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PRICE FIVE CENTS

COAST OF SPAIN POLICED BY 4 POWERS

SOCIALISTS SAY FASCISTS PUSH HALTED

Madrid Purges Its Crannies of Rebel Spies

Editor's Note: The famous Brass Ring, good for one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, this week is presented to Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst of Arizona, in charge of Roosevelt's judiciary fight in the Senate.

Washington—Out of the tension and turbulence of the Senate Supreme Court hearings emerges one central figure, unflustered, unbowed, and unabashed at heart he has no enthusiasm for the Roosevelt judiciary plan.

He is Henry Fountain Ashurst, first Senator from Arizona, chief puncturer of senatorial stuffed shirts, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and a man whose philosophy of public office has impressed like this:

"In the Senate you are on roller skates. You go partly where you like to go and partly where the skates take you."

The Ashurst skates are now taking him out to do battle for the President on the field of judicial reform, and Henry Fountain is fighting just as hard as if he had initiated the battle himself.

Old Warrior

This is not a new game to the Senator from Arizona. In an emergency he can always turn on the fire and feel. During the floor fight on Boulder Dam, Ashurst was in the vanguard of the attack, wagged a furious filibuster against the bill. Privately he did not care a snap of his finger about Boulder Dam. But his state was against it. So he got as lathered up as the spotted pinto he used to ride over the deserts of Arizona.

He even hinted that dark and mysterious violence might be wreaked upon those who favored Boulder Dam.

On another occasion, South Carolina's eccentric Cole Bleasie was denouncing Woodrow Wilson Democratic Senators writhed at the attack, but none cared to tangle with the vitriolic Cole. Suddenly Ashurst got the floor, remarked:

"I want to observe for the benefit of the Senator from South Carolina that when Prometheus was bound to a rock, it was a buzzard that ate his liver, not an eagle."

Desert Lawyer

Ashurst has served continuously in the Senate for 25 years. Only Senator Borah and Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, outrank him.

Born in Nevada in 1874, he migrated with his parents by covered wagon to Arizona, where they staked out a small ranch near the town of Williams. There young Ashurst rode range, later went to school in California and the University of Michigan.

Ashurst says that in those pioneer days the only requirement for admission to the bar was to be able to "stand up to it and drink it straight." So while still a youth and without formal legal training, he became a lawyer.

He soon got into politics, was elected county attorney, and initiated the innovation of prosecuting cattle rustlers instead of allowing posse of rite ranchers to hang them, as the practice was under Ashurst's predecessors.

When Arizona became a State in 1912, Ashurst was a member of the territorial legislature. He entered a large field of candidates for the Senate, got the second largest number of votes, came to the capital as junior Senator.

Peerless Wit

While he is not a headline figure, no one in Washington outranks Ashurst in charm, wit and candor.

He is one of the most lovable, amusing and outspoken men in public life. There is no atom of the stuffed shirt about him throughout his six-foot-two of muscular anatomy. He takes nothing seriously—last and least of all himself.

"No senator can change his mind quicker than I," he laughs.

He was elected as a Dry, but voted for 32 per cent beer, posed for news photographers quaffing a big tankard of suds.

In his campaign of 1934 he plumped for the Townsend plan, yet has not lifted a finger for it since.

Perhaps his most bizarre performance was on the bonus. He electioneered as a bonus supporter; but of the four votes he cast on the question, two were for the bonus and two against.

At least, he remarks disarmingly. "I was 50 per cent right."

Only a few weeks ago Ashurst was busy denouncing suggestions of pack the court. Instead he urged a constitutional amendment giving Congress freedom to enact economic and social welfare measures. In 1933 he was against any tampering with the courts or the Constitution.

But today he is for the President's proposal. When this was announced, he received a wire, saying:

(Continued on Page 2)

Same Place

Katonah, N. Y., March 13—(AP)—Three gunmen who apparently gambled on a banker's belief that lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place left a slender clue today for police officers trying to solve the \$18,500 holdup of the Northern Westchester bank.

A second car they commanded after they had disabled their first one in their flight from Katonah was found wrecked in Bridgeport, Conn.

The robbery of the bank yesterday was the second within 15 days. In the previous holdup Merle Vandembush, notorious jailbreaker and bank robber, was seized with two confederates by police.

DEKALB STRIKE REACHES TRUCE

Rochelle Plant Closed Due to Workers' Dis-satisfaction

DeKalb, Ill., March 13—(AP)—A truce was declared today in a strike which halted operations of the Marquardt Company. E. H. Thierfelder, plant superintendent, said work would be resumed Monday pending further negotiations. The plant was closed yesterday morning.

Meanwhile at Sycamore, DeKalb county seat, striking workers continued to picket the Turner brass works, closed a week by failure of its 225 non-union employees to work until wage and hour demands were met. At a meeting last night it was indicated the workers would affiliate with an undesignated union.

The 125 factory workers of the Marquardt Company, manufacturer of mattresses and bed springs, agreed to resume their conferences Monday.

The strike of printers on the Blaw-Knox Company and four subsidiaries announced signing of a union contract granting its 3,000 workers a 40 hour week, \$5 daily minimum wage and bargaining recognition.

To Resume Parley

Philip Murray, CIO leader, and Benjamin F. Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, agreed to resume their conferences Monday.

Twenty-three insurgent tanks were reported destroyed by squads of government bomb throwers.

Franisco Franco's major drive to break Madrid's northeastern defenses has spent much of its strength, the government declared, and Madrid's militiamen have been enabled to take the offensive.

The capital's war-weary soldiers, however, faced one of the most grim week-ends of the war on the bloody Guadalajara front, about 44 miles from the city.

Roads Quagmires

Snow, sleet and rain turned roads along the main Aragon-Madrid highway into quagmires, impeding the mechanized thrusts of the insurgent army, officers reported.

Minor engagements were reported on Madrid's southeastern front, in the Jarama river valley, but the deadlock there was unbroken.

Nearly a week of hammering attack by what the government described as an army of 30,000 Italians, including units of artillery, mobile machine gunners, tanks, planes and waves of infantry, failed to carry the major insurgent drive nearer than 44 miles from Madrid, it was said.

Strongly reinforced government positions held the insurgents at bay on a line bisecting the Aragon-Madrid highway at Trianque, 12 miles northeast of the city of Guadalajara, officers reported.

Officials, meanwhile, purged Madrid's population of what they termed a "fifth column" bent upon sabotaging the capital's defenses by assassinations, kidnaps and other subversive activities.

The "fifth column" possessed "veritable arsenals" and planned the abduction of Gen. Jose Mijia,

(Continued on Page 2)

Sanute Case Held Until Next Monday

Somerset, Pa., March 13—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice George W. Maxey withheld from the jury until next Monday the case of State Policeman Anthony Sanute, charged with beating a prisoner to death during a third degree.

The justice told the jurors today he had not finished writing his charge to them but would complete his address over the week end.

Sanute was the second of seven peace officers to be tried on a charge of death to death 64-year old Frank C. Monaghan in a third degree.

His fellow trooper, Stacy Gundersen, was convicted two weeks ago of second degree murder.

When the time comes to improve Galena avenue, Mayor Slothower said, he would be in favor of concrete construction, which was also approved by the state department of highways. Mr. Haefliger suggested that the resolution covering the First street improvement be changed to provide for the insertion of an alternative clause which would provide for cement paving.

Grievance Procedure

The pact, yet to be ratified by representatives of local unions, provided for seniority rights and other concessions but did not include union demands for a national minimum hourly wage and a 30-hour week. It arranged for a "grievance procedure" under

UNION LABOR COUNTS GAIN IN THE WEEK

Final Agreement in G. M. C. Strike is Reached Today

By The Associated Press
Industrial union enthusiasts counted one big gain in the automotive industry today and pressed campaigns in other fields.

Final agreement in the General Motors strike, affecting 135,000 employees, brought wage, hour and other concessions to an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, but did not achieve the national minimum hourly wage nor 30-hour week goals.

Ratification by union locals was withheld temporarily.

To the Wayne county court at Detroit was transferred temporarily the controversy between the United Automobile Workers, a CIO unit, and the Chrysler Corporation.

Arguments in the corporation's plea for legal ouster of 5,000 stockholders from its plants jammed the courtroom and brought a picket line to the building itself. The court deferred decision until Monday.

On the steel front, the Blaw-Knox Company and four subsidiaries announced signing of a union contract granting its 3,000 workers a 40 hour week, \$5 daily minimum wage and bargaining recognition.

To Resume Parley

Philip Murray, CIO leader, and Benjamin F. Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, agreed to resume their conferences Monday.

Twenty policemen armed with machine guns patrolled a Memphis furniture manufacturing company plant after rejection of demands for ten per cent wage increase and shorter hours for 450 striking employees.

A strike of printers on the Miami, Fla., Daily News ended after a one-day suspension of publication.

In Chicago 18 strikers involved an estimated 9,000 workers despite the return after a two day sit-down of 1,800 employees of the Chicago Mail Order Company, which granted a ten per cent wage boost.

Chrysler's move came on the heels of an announcement that the U. A. W. A. and the General Motors Corp. had composed differences arising from the G. M. C. strike which ended Feb. 11.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Outlook for Week

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period March 15 to 20:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair first of week, some precipitation latter part; temperature mostly below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable precipitation likely, except generally fair north portion first of week; temperature mostly below normal.

For the Elkhorn Bros., who presented an outdoor scene, the first model to appear wore a tan flannel suit, celloskin, perspiration-proof lined. Her accessories were a tan felt hat, brown kid gloves and a black patent purse. Her shoes were of black gabardine and patent combination pump, a theatrical shoe by Bowman Bros.

Margaret Hoffman wore a May wine suit of Kirshmoore material trimmed with blue fox. May wine Dobbs felt-grey blouse and gloves. Gray gore pumps. Paradise shoes from Bowman Bros., were worn.

(Continued on Page 2)

Eichler Bros. and Kathryn Beard Presentations Helped Make Style Show Success; Names Omitted

Two Dixon stores, whose names were inadvertently omitted in a recent article on the successful fashion show at the Dixon theatre, Thursday, entered models with lovely Easter apparel.

Lois Wolf, representing Kathryn Beard, wore a black suit of Forsman and Hoffman material trimmed with monkey fur, black hat, maize blouse and gloves and black patent purse. Her shoes were of black gabardine and patent combination pump, a theatrical shoe by Bowman Bros.

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(Continued on Page 2)

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight 20 to 24; moderate north to northeast winds.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and unsettled, snow or rain probable in south portions tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder in southwest portion tonight, continued cold Sunday.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, somewhat cooler tonight; Sunday fair, continued cold.

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Sunday—Sun rises at 6:15; sets at 6:05.

Monday—Sun rises at 6:13, sets at 6:05.

(Continued on Page 2)

Street Improvements to Be Made By City During Year Outlined to Council

Most of Work Will Be On Streets in the North Side

An outline of a program of street improvement in Dixon during the coming summer months was presented to the city council last evening, and met with the unanimous approval of all members of the commission. But one project is booked for the south side, the major part of the program providing for the improvement of north side streets east of Galena avenue. The program:

Madison to Galena avenues on First street, to be treated to a coating of sheet asphalt at estimated cost of \$8,000, work to be done by contract and paid for out of city's motor fuel tax refund from state.

East McKinney street, from North Galena avenue, east to city limits, to become an arterial street.

East Chamberlain street, from North Galena avenue, east to city limits, to become an arterial street.

East Fellows street, from North Galena avenue, east to city limits, abandoned as an arterial street, also section on Assembly Place from Fellows, north to Chamberlain street, all of which is paved.

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East Boyd and East McKinney streets from North Galena avenue, east to North Jefferson avenues and on North Jefferson avenue from Boyd to Fellows streets, to be improved by the expenditure of \$7,000 motor fuel tax funds, work to be done by contract.

Twenty-one policemen armed with machine guns patrolled a Memphis furniture manufacturing company plant after rejection of demands for ten per cent wage increase and shorter hours for 450 striking employees.

His inventions ranged from the type of electric current measuring meter, found in millions of homes, to electric motors, lightning arresters, transformers and even a cream separator.

Mayor W. V. Slothower told the commission that Everett street, it had been agreed by the commission members, would be improved by the street department during the summer months and briefly, at the request of Commissioner Vaile, explained the program of street improvement decided upon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York—

Stocks heavy; steels, motors lead quiet decline.

Bonds quiet; low yields improve slightly.

Curb mixed; industrials bought.

Foreign exchange narrow; dealings quiet.

Cotton higher; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar improved; Cuban buying.

Coffee quiet; steady on trade buying.

Chicago—

Wheat lower; moisture benefits crops.

Corn higher; scarcity of offerings.

Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs about steady.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Hogs: \$500, including 4000 direct; market nominally steady; few odd lots good 210@280 lb 10@25; shippers took 100; estimated holdover 500; compared a week ago most good and choice hogs 10@15 lower, medium kinds 19@25 lower; top 5c lower; sows 10@15 lower.

Cattle 200, calves 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; all except common and medium grade light kinds showed full advance; largely steer run; killing quality very plain; general market at new high on crop, quality considered; extreme top 15@00; next highest price 14@00; very little above 13@50; best yearlings 13@50; bulk steer crop 8@00@12@00; all she stock firm to 25 higher; both cutting cows and common and medium grade heifers very active; good to choice kinds also in active demand on shipper account; bulla firm, and vealers 75@100 higher, weighty sausage bulls closing at 6@50@6@65; selected vealers 10.00 light kinds turning at 8@00@9@00.

Sheep 1000, none direct; for week ending Friday 3600 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lamb supply nearly 75 per cent from Colorado and Nebraska, very few clipped lambs or fat ewes offered; fat lambs 50@75 higher; spots showing more advance; fat sheep around 50 higher; tops for week made on closing session; best woolskins 12@65; with late bulk 12@25@12@50; very few under 12@00; throwouts closing mostly 10@50 upward, but very scarce; week's bulk woolled lambs 11@75@12@25; freshly shorn week's opening 9@75; summer shorn late 11@00@11@50; best fat ewes closing 7@50; week's bulk 6.00@7.00, supply very limited; no shearing lambs sold.

Official estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: hogs 18,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 80,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May n 1.34@ 1.35 1.33@ 1.34@

July 1.37@ 1.18 1.17@ 1.17@

Sept 1.15@ 1.16 1.18@ 1.15@

CORN—

May n 1.08@ 1.08@ 1.08@

July 1.06@

Sept 1.04@ 1.03@ 1.04@

July o 1.02@

Sept ... 98@ 98@ 98@ 98@

May ... 46@ 46@ 46@ 46@

OATS—

July ... 42@ 42@ 42@ 42@

Sept ... 40@ 40@ 40@ 40@

SOYBEANS—

May 1.53@ 1.53@

July 1.50@

RYE—

May 1.06@ 1.07@ 1.06@ 1.07@

July 1.00@ 1.00@ 99@ 1.00

Sept ... 92@ 93@ 92@ 93@

BARLEY—

May ... 79@

LARD—

May ... 12.82 12.95 12.82 12.90

BELLIES—

May ... 16.85

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 mixed 1.37@

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.11@; No. 4 mixed 1.08@@09@; No. 3 yellow 1.11@; No. 5 yellow 1.05@@08@; No. 3 white 1.14@; No. 4 white 1.11@@09@;

Oats No. 2 white 50@@51; sample grade 48@@48@;

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.56@;

No rye.

Barley feed 73@@87 nom; malting 1.00@@35 nom;

Timothy seed 5.25@@50 cwt; new 5.00@@25 cwt.

Clover seed 28.00@@35.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleghany 4@;

Al Chen & Co 2@;

Am Can 11@;

Am Car & Fdy 67@;

Am Loco 54@;

Am Metal 65@;

Am Pow & Lt 12@;

Am Rad & St 56@;

Am Roll Mill 42@;

Am Smelt & Ref 102@;

Am Stl Fds 64@;

Am Sugar Ref 49@;

A T & T 174@;

Am Tob B 84

Am Wat Wks 24@;

Anaconda 67

Arm Ill 12@;

Atch T & S 8@;

Atl Refn 35@;

Aviation Corp 8@;

PITTMAN FAVERS FIFTEEN JUDGES

Roosevelt Wants 15 Only In Event Elders Won't Quit

Roy Wendell came over from Franklin Grove Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Baumberger of Polo was a visitor in this city Friday.

—Chicago Flower show April 3 to April 11 at Navy pier. Tickets 50¢ if purchased now. The Telegraph has a limited number of tickets. Regular price 85¢.

John Seeger of Franklin Grove shopped in Dixon stores Friday.

Mrs. Bert Ortigues of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon today.

Farmers advertise your public sales in the Dixon Telegraph which covers Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

Donald Shaulis of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today.

Ed Kersten of Ashton shopped in Dixon this afternoon.

—Letter heads, bill heads, note heads and envelopes.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Mrs. Frank Rogers of Oregon motored down this afternoon on business.

Everyone likes our attractive colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in roll 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Mrs. Ben Rowe of Mt. Morris visited here on business Friday.

George Beck of Polo was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

—Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph each day.

Miss Jessie Clover of Ashton shopped in Dixon stores Saturday.

Dr. V. A. Auernie will be a Rochelle visitor over the week-end.

Carl Coffman of Polo motored to Dixon yesterday.

—Do you read the Washington Merry-Go-Round? Page 1 in the Telegraph each evening.

Frank Oyler of Polo traded in Dixon stores today.

Sam Deutscher of Sterling was a visitor in this city Friday.

Mrs. Anna Conboy of Sterling came to Dixon today on business.

—Paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for particular housewives. Comes in lovely colors. Price 10c to 50c a roll.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Kenneth Summers of Sterling was in Dixon Friday trading.

Chester Deets of Sterling visited in Dixon today.

—Read the special farm page each Tuesday in the Telegraph.

Clarence Walters of Compton shopped in Dixon Friday.

J. Fred Duck of Oregon was in Dixon Friday.

—Try a For Sale ad in the Telegraph.

Mrs. Sam Watson, Mrs. Theodore Fuller and sister, Mrs. Charles Kerr will motor to Chicago Monday where Mrs. Kerr will return to her home in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Kerr as been a guest for the past week of Mrs. Fuller. Much entertaining has been done in honor of this popular visitor.

—Anything in commercial printing—let us figure on your needs.—F. B. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Mrs. Angelina Gennett is very low at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Prescott Clark where she has been very low the past several months.

George Smith and son, Walter Junior, of West Brooklyn were Dixon business shoppers today.

J. Frank Bennett is at his desk today after being confined to his home by illness for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn were Dixon shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Earl E. Holdridge of Sterling spent today with Dixon relatives and friends.

LODGE NEWS

V. F. W. COUNCIL

Blackhawk County Council convention of the V. F. W. will be held in Rockford Sunday, March 21, at Memorial hall. The following posts will be present, Freeport, Sterling, Dixon, Rock Island, Moline, DeKalb, Savanna, Rockford, Belvidere, Galena, Kewanee and Galva.

Mobile, Ala., March 13—(AP)—Belgian Consul A. J. Tellier was acquitted today of disorderly conduct charges arising out of his opposition to a city sewerage tax.

Unsuccessful opposition to the efforts of officers to shut off the water to his home caused his arrest Wednesday.

Recorder D. H. Edington discharged Tellier after detecting Lawrence Arras, who with officer Denby Lynch made the arrest, testified before the court.

Arras said the consul merely stood on his water meter and pushed detective Lynch off the lawn.

INCOME TAX RETURN

Deadline Is Today

Washington, March 13—(AP)—If you haven't already done so, you'd better fill out your income tax return today.

With the deadline for filing returns midnight Monday, revenue officials said the bulk of tax payments is still to come.

Failure to file by the deadline entails penalties ranging from 5 to 25 per cent of the tax and interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

The original 5 per cent penalty is for delay up to 30 days. This increases at the rate of 5 per cent a month up to the 25 per cent minimum.

"God, through you, is restoring peace and prosperity to mankind," the Moslem magistrate of Derna said in welcoming him to the seaport city on his first visit to Libya in a decade.

Ahead of II Duce was a 10-day schedule to see great stretches of the colony it wrested from Turkey in 1912 and to inspect its augmented air and other military forces.

—In an excellent fighting trim,

boasted ancient Michael. "And I'm willing to go to war should the occasion arise."

SOCIALISTS—

(Continued From Page 1)

government commander-in-chief on the central Spanish front, it was charged. More than 30 persons, including several women and five policemen, were arrested in raids.

The leader of the ring was identified by officials as Exuperio Munoz Gonzalez, a Franco sympathizer. He was accused of operating in sabotage and espionage in collusion with trusted officials.

The alleged plotters were charged with planning to wreck the government arms industry with which some of them were connected.

His proposal, the first from an administration leader for a change in the president's bill, would enlarge the tribunal to 15 members even if justices over 70 retire.

Mr. Roosevelt recommended an increase only in the event older justices remained on the bench.

Pittman said if his amendment to the bill were approved, he would offer a constitutional amendment to prevent the Court from being enlarged beyond 15 members.

The Pittman suggestion was advanced as the judiciary committee took a week-end recess in the hearings on the Court bill. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) will open testimony Monday.

Pittman, discussing his proposal, said:

Pittman's Idea

"I have no desire to induce the present judges to retire. In fact I would like to have the new members of the Court have the benefit of the arguments and opinions of the present justices."

"The Court ought to be increased to at least 15 members," the senator said. "There are three reasons:

—First, it would bring into the Court new blood—men who are mentally free and not bound by and confused by prior precedents they may have established themselves.

Second, it would relieve a psychological situation that exists in the Court by reason of long disputes based on differences of opinion as to policies.

Third, it is evident from the facts presented by the attorney general that nine members can not possibly read all the briefs and records submitted to the Court, and these should be read even where the Court refuses to hear cases."

GERMAN REPLY EXCUSES NAZI PRESS ATTACK

Assets Excitement Over

LaGuardia Caused Furor

(Continued From Page 1)

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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.
Grace Golden Rule Class—Miss Jeanette Dewey.
Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Miss Anna L. Geisenheimer.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Miss Anna L. Geisenheimer.
Palmyra Teachers' Reading Circle—Mrs. Fred Brauer.
Practical Club—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitson.

Redfern To Help Direct Military Ball Grand March

Champaign-Urbana, Ill., March 13.—R. K. Redfern of 518 Peoria, Dixon has been appointed a member of the floor committee which will direct the grand march at the annual Military ball of the University of Illinois April 16, it was announced here today by Cadet Lt.-Col. Harlan A. Hashberger, chairman of arrangements.

The Military ball is one of the five topmost events in the University's social calendar. The others are the four class dances. All of these, except the Senior ball, are held in the first semester. The Senior ball in June climaxes the school and social year.

Redfern as an advanced corps student in the University of Illinois R. O. T. C. brigade is one of the cadet officers of what has been termed by military men as one of the nation's best units for the training of civilian soldiers. More than 2,000 Illinois youths annually receive commissions in the organized reserve of the U. S. Army.

Honor Guard Pins for Auxiliary Members

There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Legion hall. A good attendance of members is requested. Members will receive their 15 year Honor Guard pins at this meeting. Are Mary Arnould, Margaret Dixon, Anna Drew, Hannah Fallstrom, Florence Hardesty, Marie Heller, Celia Jones, Idaho Rosbrook, Celia Snyder, Viola Strub, Louise Wilhelm and Miss Gladys Hardesty. Past President Marie Kelly had the honor and pleasure of receiving her pin at the Department convention held at Danville last fall. The following members having received their pins at a former date were Katherine Garner, Veka Lenox, Lillian Stevens, deceased, Bernice Batchelder and Eliza Brand. After the business meeting is concluded, the Dixon unit will celebrate in honor of the 18th birthday of the American Legion. A social evening of cards will be enjoyed after which refreshments will be served. A good attendance is desired.

Marion Unit Will Meet In Walton

Marion Unit of the Home Bureau is holding its March meeting in the church basement at Walton.

An invitation is extended to every home-maker in Marion township to attend. It is the desire of the unit to have every woman in the township know about Home Bureau. Women from other townships are welcome. Several neighboring units will be guests also.

The major project lesson, "What Is New In Window Treatment" is of timely interest to every home-maker. Miss Elizabeth Coleen, home adviser, who gives this lesson will have many helpful hints. The first of a series of lessons on "Correct English" a minor project, will be directed by the local leader. The meeting begins at 11 A. M. with a buffet dinner at noon. Usual picnic rules. Come and get acquainted with your other neighbors and also pick up some information you can use in your every day work in home-making.

Legion Auxiliary MET ON WEDNESDAY

There were 26 American Legion Auxiliary members and friends present Wednesday at an all day sewing of carpet rags at the home of Mrs. Wood. Considerable work was accomplished by the ladies as well as visiting at the noon hour a most wonderful scramble dinner was enjoyed after which the president, Mrs. Emma Phalen introduced Attorney Sherwood Dixon, guest speaker for the afternoon, who spoke on National Defense and Americanism, which proved to be very interesting to the ladies present.

FLOWER SHOW

Orders are coming in for the Chicago Flower Show. Better get your tickets now before they are gone.

LADIES OF G. A. R.
MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at G. A. R. hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Concerts

Dixon Woman's Club to Sponsor Series of Meritorious Events

In a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Nachusa the Dixon Woman's club enthusiastically adopted motions to bring to Dixon a series of outstanding concerts during the 1937-38 season. These concerts will feature renowned artists who will appear locally at popular prices. Costs of an adult ticket good for all three of the concerts will be approximately \$2.50 while junior or student tickets will be available at \$1.

This series will be brought to Dixon through the co-operative services of Walter L. Larsen of the National League of Community Concerts. Mr. Larsen is entering into his fourth year of bringing to various smaller communities famous concert artists who ordinarily are available only to more metropolitan areas at much higher costs to the music lover.

An informal membership drive by the Women's club to gain a nucleus for definite establishment of the concert series is to be undertaken immediately, under the guidance of Mr. Crawford Thomas who was elected temporary chairman for the drive.

Through Mr. Larsen's co-operative plan Dixon will see the series of three concerts during the coming concert season of 1937-38. The proposed place where the concerts will be held is the local high school auditorium with a seating capacity of 1100. Joliet and Kanakakee are other towns who will be included on the concert circuit. Establishment of a circuit enables the artists to appear consecutively in these towns at a much lower cost than if they made single appearances at any of the town individually.

Artists featured by the National League of Community Concerts include: Alec Templeton, world-renowned, brilliant English pianist, composer and master of improvisation. Mr. Templeton's musical talents are all the more amazing because he has been handicapped by blindness since birth. He was first introduced to this country through the medium of Jack Hilton's orchestra. He appeared with the famed English maestro in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel in Chicago a few years back. He is especially popular with the younger set and delights them with his clever improvisations of any tune offered to him in his concert appearances.

Gina Vanna, of Chicago, former violin prodigy at the age of 10, winner of a \$1,000 prize from 10,000 contestants as the finest pianist in Chicago land at fourteen, and a singer at the Chicago Grand Opera Company at nineteen is probably the most versatile of any young American artists today. She has starred in radio and has appealed with the San Francisco Opera Company and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Others equally as renowned and brilliant in their field include: Ennio Bolognini, South American cellist, who is Piatigorsky's closest rival for cellist supremacy; Edward Vito, solo harpist for the NBC and the Civic Opera in Chicago, and William Miller, young lyric tenor, who has been called the "American John McCormack" by critics. Mr. Miller has proved to be one of the most popular artists appearing in Mr. Larsen's concert tours. He is featured on the "Carnival Contended" hour over NBC and also has appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Under the contemplated programs, Mr. Templeton would appear individually while Gina Vanna and Ennio Bolognini would appear together as would William Miller and Edward Vito.

Lydig To Direct Palmyra Unit's Entertainment

Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Dietrich. The chairman, Mrs. David Law opened the meeting.

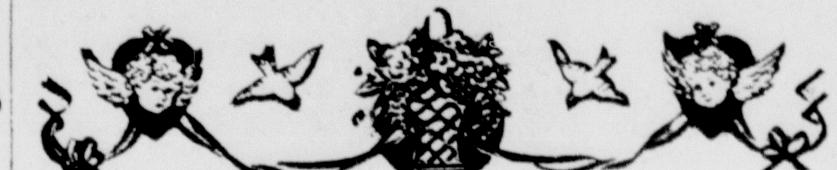
The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Roll call was answered by sixteen members. The membership committee's report was given and accepted.

After more routine business, the lesson, "What Is New In Window Treatment" was given by Home Adviser Elizabeth Coleen. The minor project lesson "On Good English" was given by Mrs. Edward Mensch. A song was sung.

The Unit will sponsor an evening's entertainment given under the able leadership of Louis Lydig and cast at the Sugar Grove church Tuesday evening, March 23, beginning at 8 P. M.

Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Charles Jann. The hostess then

HEART TROUBLE — BY "HELENE"



She Will Solve Your Love Once Each Week In This Column Appearing Saturdays

CONDESCENSION

I'll marry this hero when he comes along. This superman of radio song. He's chased dandruff with Kreml, there's not a speck. With Mennen's lather he's shaved his neck. His figure superb, that's Dietrich. And his secret is safe with Listerine. Sure I'll marry the mug, but my heart won't burst. If some other woman should see him first,

Dear Helene—Perhaps you can help me in my problem. I have fallen in love with a girl who was a school teacher. She is very reserved and dignified and I am wondering how I can break her love resistance. I am tall and fairly good-looking, dress well, and can borrow a car from my roommate at any time.

I am the only man in the office where I work yet the other girls don't appeal to me at all which assures me that my love is real. I don't smoke, drink, or go to road houses which should appeal to her. What would you advise?

—B. M. Blue.

Dear B. M. Blue—Maybe shyness accounts for half of the dignity and reserve you attribute to this girl. Unfortunately you will have a tendency to be the same while you are in her company. Be natural and spontaneous when you are with her. Confidences will beget confidences. Regardless of her confidence, just be yourself. I believe the young lady's reserve will mean

—Helene.

Now for your old-fashioned girl. Just give the modern self-supporting business girl a break. She also is a cultivated product. That brusque, independent manner is a necessity for her survival in the business world. Don't judge her by the casual observations you are able to make while she is at work.

Take out some efficient little secretary who is a "keen dresser" and satisfactory to the eyes. Get acquainted with her. She may surprise you. If you can only dig up a mouse, she may so far forget the inhibitions engendered by the necessity of being self-dependent as to revert to the Victorian—she might even throw her arms around you and cling.

—Helene.

served very lovely refreshments. The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Straw in April.

Mrs. Sandberg Is Vice-President Of War Mothers

Lee County American War Mothers held their regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Friday, March 5. After the regular reports were given the standing committee chairman gave very satisfactory reports.

Plans for the coming convention were discussed and are progressing nicely. Mrs. Lottie Sandberg was elected to fill the office of second vice president. Mrs. Ida Roosbroek who has been quite ill was able to attend this meeting and express her regret that she had not been able to fill the president's chair.

Mrs. Eugene Ambler, department president of the American War Mothers of Illinois was in Dixon, Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, making plans for the coming department convention which will convene in Dixon, April 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. Ambler entertained the convention committee at Hotel Nachusa, Monday afternoon when an outline for the convention program was made. The committee from Lee county chapter are Mrs. Viola E. Strub, Mrs. Eliza Brand, Mrs. Lee Eastman and Mrs. Cleo W. Bunnel. The evening of Monday was spent at the home of Mrs. Bunnel and further arrangements were completed.

Methodist Aid Society Meeting At Mrs. Schrock's

Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Dietrich. The chairman, Mrs. David Law opened the meeting.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Roll call was answered by sixteen members. The membership committee's report was given and accepted.

After more routine business, the lesson, "What Is New In Window Treatment" was given by Home Adviser Elizabeth Coleen. The minor project lesson "On Good English" was given by Mrs. Edward Mensch. A song was sung.

The Unit will sponsor an evening's entertainment given under the able leadership of Louis Lydig and cast at the Sugar Grove church Tuesday evening, March 23, beginning at 8 P. M.

Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Charles Jann. The hostess then

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The True Blue class of the Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday evening with a scrabble supper at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by the business session.

Do not eat between meals, or if

you must, take fruit.

Do not starve yourself excessively.

Do not allow yourself to lose more than two pounds a week.

Be certain to include in your diet

—GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE WILL MEET MONDAY EVE.

The Golden Rule Circle of Grace Evangelical church will meet Monday evening with Miss Jeanette

Charles Jann. The hostess then

Highland Avenue Club Entertained By Four Ladies

The Highland Avenue club was very delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at the John Bivers home by Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Ruth Matheson, Mrs. Lloyd Embrey and Mrs. George Mathias. A business session was held in charge of the club president.

Bingo was the chief diversion of the evening and was enjoyed by all present. Very dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at the Walter Ortiges home in April with Mrs. Walter Ortiges, Mrs. Albert Petit, Mrs. Guy Taylor and Mrs. John Bennett as hostesses.

Lovely Shower For Mrs. Remmers

Miss Mandena Green and Mrs. Norman Miller entertained Friday afternoon, March 5, with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Henry Remmers (Miss Helen Patterson).

These ladies were thirty old neighbors of Helen's when the Patersons lived in the neighborhood of St. James. The afternoon was spent in talking over old times.

Mrs. Remmers opened many useful presents from the ladies. The hostess served refreshments and on departing, the guests wished Helen much happiness in her new home.

—

Palmyra Farm, Bureau Meeting At Prairieville

Monday meeting of Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau Community club will be held at Prairieville church, Wednesday evening, March 17.

C. E. Yale and Miss Elizabeth Coleen will be present and contribute to the program. Recreation period will be conducted by Ellis Kugler and will follow the program. A scrabble supper will be held at 7 P. M.

—

TO ARIZONA—

Miss Mary Hobbins left Friday afternoon for a visit in Inspiration, Arizona with her cousin, Mrs. Hobbins has been spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Beede.

—

DIXON HOME UNIT AT MRS. EARL AUMAN'S

Dixon Home Unit of the Home Bureau will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Auman, 518 East Second street, Monday evening.

—

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE

Mrs. L. B. Hoefer and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster will entertain Wednesday with a luncheon after which the guests will enjoy a game of bridge at the home of Mrs. Lancaster.

—

PEORIA AVE. CLUB TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Anna Geisenheimer at her home, 212 Ottawa avenue.

—

DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. Iago Goldston REDUCER'S DIET

Eating is decidedly an individual matter. Tastes and habits vary greatly. Some eat little but often; others have few meals but large ones.

It is therefore practically impossible to draft a diet suitable for any substantial portion of the population. The task is even more difficult when the diet is intended to reduce body weight.

No more than general rules can be effectively given. The application of these rules must in the final analysis be subject to individual preferences, prejudices and limitations.

But some pointers are of value. The reduction diet should be formulated out of your regular diet.

To establish the latter, keep a record preferably in a small notebook which you can carry about with you, of what and how much you eat at each meal. Record also whatever you consume between meals of food, candy, sodas, cocktails and snacks.

Keep this record for at least a week. Then calculate the caloric value of each day's intake.

Strike an average for the week, and you will have an idea of the amount (calories) and of the kinds of foods you consume.

Now proceed to examine critically the facts revealed and decide where and to what extent the caloric content of the diet needs to be curtailed.

Here are a few general pointers which should help:

Reduce your daily diet by at least 800 calories.

Strike off your food list all forms of candy, sugar, jams, jellies, nuts, ice cream.

Allow yourself a minimum of butter and cream, bread, potatoes and other starchy foods.

Avoid fat meats and foods fried in fats, gravies and sauces.

Add to the bulk of your meals by including generous portions of fresh salads, vegetables and fruits.

Do not eat between meals, or if

you must, take fruit.

Do not starve yourself excessively.

Do not allow yourself to lose more than two pounds a week.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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SUCCESSOR TO

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the post office in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmis-
sion through the mails as second-class mail matter

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

MAKING UP THE RECORD

The record is being made up in relation to one of the most serious crimes in the history of the United States. We now are observing the operations in Washington as an assault is being made upon the Supreme Court and an effort is being made to change the form of government by usurpation rather than by the prescribed procedure of amendment of the Constitution.

Part of the record in connection with the judiciary consists of the nomination of Judge J. Earl Major of the United States District Court for the vacancy in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. It is generally understood that the nomination is on recommendation of Senator Dieterich of Illinois, who by custom is conceded the right to choice of any person for such a post in downstate Illinois.

The post has been vacant for a year and four months, through the period which President Roosevelt indicated there had been delayed justice because of a shortage of judges. The appointment has been withheld all these many months and now is forthcoming just as the administration is beating the bushes for senatorial votes for the president's bill creating a new Supreme Court.

In these circumstances Senator Dieterich has an opportunity to make his record look very good or very bad, when the roll is called.

STUDY LATEST EXAMPLE

OF NAZI REGIMENTATION

You can learn quite a bit about the relative merits of democracy and autocracy by studying the undeclared war which Mayor LaGuardia of New York seems to be waging with the Nazi government of Germany.

The mayor began it, as American mayors so often do, by sounding off at some length on the evils of dictatorship. In brief, he suggested that New York install a chamber of horrors at its coming world's fair, and that it put the brown-shirted figure of a Nazi in it as a terrible example.

That started the fun. The German government lodged a formal protest with the American State Department, protesting that a friendly power had been insulted. The State Department made the obvious reply—that while this might be so, there is no authority or tradition by which an American government can exercise the remotest sort of control over an American mayor.

Then the German newspapers swung into cry.

Der Angriff remarked darkly that Germany might take an interest in American events which "might not be precisely pleasant," unless Mayor LaGuardia's "slanderingous words" are retracted.

Other papers followed suit. The mayor was denounced as "a shameless lout," as "an apostle of hate with a thieves' den mentality," as a "nasty fellow" (someone was lacking in inventiveness, on that one).

And out of it all we get one of the frothiest teapot tempests by which German-American relations have been troubled since Huey Long received a Nazi cruiser commander while clad in green silk pajamas.

The thing isn't important, of course. It is simply one of those squabbles which are inevitable when the loose organization of a democracy bumps up against the completely regimented phalanx of a dictatorship. But it is rather instructive.

The American government has no control at all over American mayors; the German government has complete and absolute control over German newspaper editors. There lies the contrast.

Under our system, a mayor can say and do anything he pleases without accounting to Washington for his acts. He can make votes for himself by riling the feelings of a friendly nation, as Mayor LaGuardia is now doing and as Big Bill Thompson once did in Chicago with his threats to punch King George of England in the nose. It means nothing at all.

Under the other system, an editor says nothing whatever without the approval of the central government. His lightest word reflects the feeling of his overlord. If he spouts fish-wife abuse, he simply mirrors the mentality of the people on top.

Each system has its defects. But can any American doubt that the system of no control at all is a lot easier to live under than the system of too much control?

THE OLD "COME ON"

Ever since the World War ended, sad disillusionment has been the lot of America. Immediately after the "war to end wars," for instance, foreign nations began to hatch another imbroglio. America has had to whistle for most of the money it loaned abroad. In addition, it has had to listen to numerous overseas contentions that the United States played a minor role in the winning of the great war.

Suddenly, however, we are beginning to learn that debtor nations are considering paying off, and to find out—as Lord Lothian expressed himself in the House of Lords the other day—that Britain could not have emerged victor from the World War without Uncle Sam's aid.

Honeyed words, these, but are they sincere? Or are they just part of a campaign to cement tattered bonds of Anglo-American understanding, and to lure Uncle Sam back into his role of 1917-18?

BACKWASH OF THE FLOOD

From a Detroit fire house comes an intensely tragic story. Recently one of the city's firemen learned that

Five Snowbirds Leave Their Nest For a Whirl in the Open



(Copyright 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

Out on the porch of their nursery to catch a few breaths of crisp, winter air, the Dionne quintuplets look over the railing at a white snow-world challenging their invasion. Cecile, left, and Marie seem to be in a huddle over just how the attack should start. Next is Annette, armed with a snow shovel. Emilie purses her lip as she makes a keen survey of the scene, while Yvonne, at right, apparently is puzzled by the decoration on her bucket. Prospecting is fun, but wait until tomorrow! Then the quins will go down the steps into that exciting winter world.

his brother had died as a result of the Ohio river flood, and left for Kentucky to bury his dead.

Several days later a secretary at Detroit fire headquarters got a telegram stating that another of the fireman's brothers had died. Then another wire revealed that their mother had followed her two boys in death. From the fireman's wife came another message to the secretary that her husband was critically ill; then one, that he had died. A final wire revealed that the fireman's sister had passed away.

The entire family, it seems, had been wiped out by pneumonia, the result of living in a house left waterlogged, dank, and chill by flood waters.

Since deaths from illness rarely reach news columns, tragedies such as this may not be unusual in the wake of the great flood — just another reason why authorities should not relax efforts to stave off other such catastrophes.

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearnshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

By Besse Yearnshaw
Princeton—Attend some church this Sunday!

Hampshire Colony Congregational
Rev. Andrew B. Lemke, Pastor
10 A.M., Sunday school.

First Presbyterian
Rev. John Acheson, Minister
10 A.M., Bible school in library hall.

First Baptist
Wednesday, March 17, Mr. Lemke will give a Bible talk at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Methodist
Merrill S. Tope, Pastor
10 A.M., Sunday school.

Christian
Leslie M. Matson, Pastor
9:45 A.M., Bible school.

Sunday School
10:45 A.M., worship service. Sermon theme: "Jesus Leads."

Christian Endeavor
Tuesday, the Willing Workers will hold their regular monthly

class party. Mrs. Ruseman and Mrs. Castner will be the hostesses.

Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid will meet for quilting at 2:30 P.M. The prayer and devotional service will be held at 7:30 P.M.

Friday, the Fishers of Men Bible class will meet at the home of George Ostick. Rev. Andrew B. Lemke will be the speaker.

As we approach the anniversary of the Passion of our Lord, let us as Christians, enter in a closer fellowship with one another and with Him who so completely demonstrated His love for us.

St. Matthew's Lutheran
Allen O. Becker, Pastor
10 A.M., morning worship.

First Lutheran
11 A.M., Sunday school.

First Baptist
6:30 P.M., Luther league.

First Baptist
March 17, meeting of the Broth-erhood class.

Princeton Bible Class
Rev. B. F. Butler, Teacher
Meeting place, Swedish Baptist church.

If you enjoy Bible study, you should attend our class meetings each Tuesday evening at 7:30. The study of the Book of Genesis will be continued on Tuesday evening, March 16, beginning with the 27th chapter. Your are cordially invited to meet with us.

St. John's Lutheran
Rev. Elmer S. Nicholson, Pastor
9 A.M., worship and preaching.

First Baptist
10 A.M., Sunday school.

First Baptist
Communion on Good Friday evening, March 26. Services at 7:30 P.M. You are welcome and cordially invited to attend our services.

Swedish Baptist
Wednesday, testimony meeting at 8 o'clock P.M.

Reading room
24 Park Avenue East, where the Bible, Mrs. Eddy's writings, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be purchased read or borrowed, is open from 2 to 4:30 on Wednesday and Saturday.

Wednesday
Wednesday, testimony meeting at 8 o'clock P.M.

Mission Covenant
9:30 A.M., Sunday school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
9:30 A.M., Sunday school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
10:45 A.M., morning service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Communion on Good Friday evening, March 26. Services at 7:30 P.M. You are welcome and cordially invited to attend our services.

Wednesday
Wednesday, testimony meeting at 8 o'clock P.M.

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Home Lumber & Coal Co.
"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS!"

Phones 57 and 72 411-413 W. First St.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Perry Wilhelm of Nachusa township and Miss Nettie Long were married Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's father Lewis Long, in Nelson.

Mrs. Catherine Goodell died at the home of her daughter Emma Lint on the 24th ultimo, aged 61 years. Deceased was much respected. She was buried in Lee Center. She leaves a son and daughter.

25 YEARS AGO

O. H. Martin dry goods store was robbed of over \$300 worth of silks during the night and about \$118 in cash was taken.

Judge Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, democratic candidate for governor, addressed gathering in Dixon today.

10 YEARS AGO

George E. Boynton of Boynton-Richards company of this city, is selected to head system of stores throughout the country, the first of which is to be opened soon in Chicago.

State highway department issued order limiting weight of loaded trucks on certain highways in this vicinity not to exceed 8,000 pounds.

There was a bad roof fire evidently caused from the bad chimney. The loss will run into several hundred dollars.

This week saw the beginning of work on the new smoke stack at our local water and light plant by the Steam Generator Corporation of Chicago. The new stack, a radial brick structure, will stand 155 feet tall and have a minimum diameter of six feet, and will cost the city approximately \$7,604. It is expected that it will take about 35 days to complete the stack. Commissioner Karl Kullmer announces.

The fifth annual benefit dance for Princeton Moose Lodge No. 603 will be held March 17 at Alexander Park. Music will be furnished by Don Rose and his ten piece orchestra from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Forrest Peterson who since his marriage has resided at 1112 South Euclid avenue, has just recently sold this property to J. K. Swartzentruber, a farmer of Bureau township who is moving to this city this spring. And Forrest has purchased the property of Mrs. Levin Oberg at 437 Thompson street, and will be moving there shortly.

The original inhabitants of the Philippine islands were Negroes (Aetas), who belonged to the eastern section of the Ethiopian division of the human race. Today there are not more than 30,000 of these people scattered through the largest provinces.

According to preliminary calculations, the total income received from cotton growing by Russian 3,600,000,000 rubles — one billion collective farms for 1936 will reach more than last year.

The expenditure of \$37,010,000 during the next fiscal on the upper Mississippi 9-foot canalization program has been recommended by Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers.

COOK faster-better-automatically with a MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE



Not only are the new gas ranges more beautiful, but they have many new features which make possible a greater saving of time and gas.

See the new ranges

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strock of Jefferson, Iowa, were Sunday night and Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates. They were enroute to Chicago being called there by the illness of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Strock are former residents of this place. He having spent all his boyhood days here.

Supervisor Charles Ransdell attended the meeting of the board of supervisors held in the court house in Dixon the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hussey of this place in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Ashton, motored to Brodhead, Wis., Sunday where they visited in the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith.

In a letter received from Mrs. L. E. Graves, dated March 8, New London, Iowa, she states that her husband, Louis, had an operation for the removal of cataracts from both eyes, at Burlington, Iowa. "He is getting along fine and we expect to be back sometime the latter part of March." Louis has spent all his life in this community, and his many friends are hoping with him and his family that the operation will be a success.

Mrs. LaForrest Meredith entertained the Klio club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Thirteen members responded to the call "Believe it or Not," which was not only very interesting, but extremely entertaining. Mrs. Cecil Cravens gave a splendid reading of the book, "Steps Going Down," by McIntyre. After the program a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were served.

The Ashton Gazette this week carries a full page of Franklin Grove community news. A four column picture of the proposed community house and gymnasium and the plans for the same. The Gazette is an up to date paper in every respect and Franklin Grove will appreciate this courtesy.

The playlet presented by nine ladies of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church Wednesday drew a good sized audience. The play is spoken of as very clever. It is the general opinion of all present that it should be repeated and in a larger place. The silver offering amounted to nearly \$14. Mrs. Morton Dockery and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Hopkins favored with several vocal duets, accompanied by the guitar. After the program light refreshments were served. Every one pronounced it an evening well spent and much enjoyed.

Mrs. Dave Wiegel, Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mrs. Ruth Biesecker, Mrs. Horace Dysart and Mrs. Lena Smith spent Monday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross transacted business in Dixon, Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Biesecker and Mrs. Carl Degner spent Wednesday in Amboy with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiegel of Dixon were supper guests Wednesday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's club held a special board meeting Monday night. It was decided to have a special meeting on Monday, April 5 at Mrs. Howard Biesecker's for election of officers. April 6 the I. N. U. will sponsor a cooking school for the club and guests at the Presbyterian church. The program will start at 1:30 P. M. It was voted to add 3 more departments for club meetings. They are junior department, legislation and literature. The five are fine arts, education, gardens, American homes, public welfare. These eight departments will take charge of the eight meetings for the next year. The club being divided into eight sections. The May luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Durkee, May 17. It was decided not to invite guests this year.

Brethren Notes

Paul B. Studebaker, Pastor
The young people of the Church of the Brethren from Polo will present a play at the local Brethren church this coming Sunday evening at 7:30. The title of the play is "The Unlighted Cross." This is a splendid play for this Lenten season. The following characters will take part:

James Mallory, a prominent layman; Lloyd Summers, Keith Mallory, his son, Robert Shifer.

Ernest Wakefield a young pastor of Calvary church, John Cunningham.

Laura Murray, Lois Grossnickle, Jane Grayson, Ruth Krum, Mr. Craig, who dreams of the future, Martin Waite.

Peter Smythe, who dreams of the past, Robert Stauffer, Mrs. Lawson, Ruth Gilbert, Jeanie Lawson, Dorothy Krum, A man, Melvin Grossnickle, Bill, James Stauffer, Beete, John Krum.

Spirit of the present, Edith Traverse.

Spirit of the past, Katherine Waite.

Spirit of the future, Annabel Cunningham.

Others members in audience, Irma Beightol, Wilbur Grossnickle, Harold Stauffer, La Von Schenefelt.

Time: A Sunday evening.

Scene: The nave in front section of Calvary church, which is set for the celebration of the Centennial the following day.

Music

On April 3 the sub-district contest in music will be held in Mt. Morris on April 17 the district contest will be held in DeKalb, and on April 30 and May 1 the state music contest will be held in Macomb.

The following groups will be entered in the contest by Franklin Grove: Girl's double quartet of Ione Butterbaugh, Elizabeth Chronister, Hazel Blume, Georgia Peterman, Marie Black, Jeanne Blank, June Hatch and Betty Wasson; Boy's double quartette of Bill Ives,

One Ticket

So far only one ticket has been filed for the village election.

For mayor—George L. Spangler.

For trustees—Raymond Jacobs.

Under the constitution which was adopted by the alumni association of the Northern Illinois

Teachers College

For trustee—George L. Spangler.

For trustees—Raymond Jacobs.

For trustee—George L. Spangler.

For trustee—Raymond Jacobs.

Sports of Dixon and the World

SECTIONAL CAGE CHAMPS NAMED TODAY

Woodstock Quintet
Puts Rochelle Out
of Meet

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Finalists in the Battle of Champaign March 18-20 for the Illinois state high school basketball title will be decided tonight.

From 15 down state centers will come sectional tournament champions, while a sixteenth team will represent the Chicago area. This team will be either Farragut high of Wells, which meet late today for the metropolitan public school championship and a spot in the scramble for highest prep court packed with thrillers. Proviso of Maywood went out of the running, bowing to Dundee in an upset 34 to 24, it was Dundee's 36th victory in 37 starts this season and stamped the team as one to watch at Champaign.

Favorite Beaten

At Springfield, Mt. Pulaski expected to be a finalist was eliminated in a hard-fought tilt by Springfield, 22 to 20. In the other game there, Athens walloped Beardstown, 45 to 31.

At Mt. Vernon, Centralia, which was expected to reach the finals, was whipped, 31 to 29, by Zeigler, with Du Quoin defeating Kimminy, 38 to 28.

Ottawa eliminated Bloomington 36 to 35, the Ottawa team making 30 per cent of its shots.

Decatur, the defending champion, came through by defeating Rantoul 28 to 15.

At Belleville

Wood River 39, Dupo 26.
Collinsville 21, Hillsboro 19.

At Bridgeport

Carmi 22, Palestine 18.

Oblong 18, Olney 16.

At Carbondale

Anna 41, Metropolis 38.

Carbondale 42, Golconda 16.

At Casey

Vandalia 33, Charleston 22.

Paris 37, Catlin 17.

At Champaign

Champaign 39, Paxton 24.

Decatur 29, Rantoul 15.

At Freeport

Freeport 21, Rockford 14.

Woodstock 32, Rochelle 29.

At Galesburg

Dunlap 21, Knoxville 20.

Galesburg 26, Lewiston 17.

At Moline

East Moline 37, Alpha 25.

Moline 40, Fulton 24.

At Mt. Vernon

Zeigler 31, Centralia 29.

Du Quoin 38, Kimminy 28.

At Ottawa

La Salle-Perry 31, Fairbury 30.

Ottawa 36, Bloomington 35.

At Pekin

Clinton 26, Peoria Manual 24

(overtime).

Pekin 37, University High, Normal 20.

At Pittsfield

White Hall 33, Neb. 25.

Rushville 33, Quincy 21.

At Springfield

Springfield 22, Mt. Pulaski 20.

Athens 45, Beardstown 31.

At Waukegan

Waukegan 30, DeKalb 29.

Dundee 34, Proviso 24.

At Joliet

Joliet 47, Dwight 25.

Braintree 28, Bloom, 27.

**Averill Breaks
Down, Signs His
1937 Contract**

Cleveland, March 13.—(AP)—A choice between a \$16,000 salary or a \$15,000 contract with a \$2,000 bonus clause ended today a determined "sitdown" by Earl Averill, the Cleveland Indians' clouting outfielder.

Averill, who between prolonged salary arguments with club officials spent his time in an easy chair in his Cleveland Heights home while his teammates were toiling in training camp, agreed to sign formally today and start tomorrow for New Orleans.

The contract represents an increase from \$11,000 and a \$2,500 bonus he received last season, when he led the American league batting race most of the campaign.

**Four Teams Neck
In Neck For Big
Ten Mat Laurels**

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 13.—(AP)—It looked like a free-for-all fight for the Western conference wrestling crown today.

Four teams—Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana, the defending champion—still were in the thick of the fight after last night's preliminary matches.

Illinois and Michigan, the pre-tournament favorites, seemed to have more than an even chance to win the team title, the Illini with six men qualified in the semi-finals and one in the finals, and the Wolverines with five survivors.

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Leagues Listed

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Boynton-Richards	46	26
Buck-Pontiac	40	26
Budweisers	38	28
Williams DeSoto	35	31
Beiers Loafers	34	32
Millway Hatchery	27	39
Dixon Eve. Telegraph	24	32
Congers Tires	20	46

Team Records

High team game, Boynton-Richards, 1117; Budweisers, 1116.

High team series, Boynton-Richards, 3212; Buck-Pontiac, 3098.

Individual Records

High individual game, F. Smith, 276; Dunkleberger, 265.

High individual series, J. Miller, 677; Shaulis, 666.

Congers Tires

Fordham ... 143 146 171 -460
Witzel ... 160 149 171 -480
Huebner ... 166 169 186 -521
Weir ... 157 163 113 -433
Ridibauer ... 191 202 203 -596
Hdcp. ... 80 60 60 -180

Team Average 877 889 904-2670

Beiers Loafers

Bollman ... 130 153 163 -446
Stasbler ... 227 236 185 -648
Rhodes ... 203 177 180 -560
Dusting ... 169 168 223 -560
Breeding ... 190 147 158 -495
Hdcp. ... 78 78 78 -234

Team Aver. ... 997 959 987-2943

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Ross ... 146 159 137 -442
Chiverton ... 120 140 111 -371
Wells ... 111 159 147 -417
Fritzlein ... 197 169 140 -506
Young ... 145 168 139 -452
Hdcp. ... 872 948 822-2647

Williams DeSoto

Williams ... 146 150 164 -460
Huffman ... 136 174 169 -473
Liewellyn ... 137 136 131 -404
Shawyer ... 143 166 159 -468
Heckman ... 182 188 149 -519
Hdcp. ... 108 108 108 -324

Team Aver. ... 846 922 880-2648

Buick-Pontiac

J. Smith ... 194 162 173 -529
Wilhelm ... 214 139 137 -490
Klein ... 181 192 171 -544
Hanson ... 180 164 163 -507
Schertner ... 160 162 183 -503
Hdcp. ... 60 60 60 -189

Team Aver. ... 989 879 887-2755

Millway Hatchery

Cleary ... 212 184 159 -555
E. Brown ... 125 157 124 -403
Hoelscher ... 190 150 156 -496
Dunkleberger ... 204 159 171 -534
Hartzell ... 148 157 165 -470
Hdcp. ... 55 55 55 -165

Team Aver. ... 934 862 830-2626

Boystown-Richards

F. Smith ... 177 185 199 -561
Shaulis ... 157 163 179 -499
Plowman ... 27 164 147 -438
Hackett ... 145 179 203 -527
Miller ... 158 179 169 -506
Hdcp. ... 43 43 43 -129

Team Aver. ... 807 913 940-2660

Budweisers

McClanahan ... 194 166 158 -518
G. Jones ... 182 149 179 -510
Hoffmann ... 182 187 153 -522
Dysart ... 190 162 148 -500
Suter ... 173 164 170 -507
Hdcp. ... 57 57 57 -171

Team Aver. ... 978 885 865-2738

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

National Tea Store ... 43 23
United Cigar Store ... 38 28
Miller's High Life ... 38 28
Cities' Service ... 36 30
Hill Bros. ... 33 33
Blue Ribbon ... 30 36
In and Outers ... 26 40
Vale & O'Malley ... 20 46

Team Aver. ... 807 913 940-2660

Team Records

High team game

Miller's High Life ... 1089

Vale & O'Malley ... 1086

High team series

Miller's High Life ... 3088

Blue Ribbon ... 3068

Individual Records

High Ind. game

K. Detweller ... 247

High Ind. series

C. Becker ... 653

Miller's High Life

Detweller ... 214 190 192 -506

Cornwell ... 190 169 153 -493

Miller ... 169 146 117 -432

Hoffmann ... 161 153 171 -425

Becker ... 163 186 172 -521

Hdcp. ... 98 98 98 -294

Totals ... 995 942 883-2820

Blue Ribbon

Cadwell ... 136 182 130 -448

Coffey ... 147 149 115 -411

Ommen ... 204 171 147 -522

Schauff ... 139 157 129 -425

Bondi ... 194 136 153 -483

Hdcp. ... 148 148 148 -444

Totals ... 968 943 823-2733

United Cigar Store

Judge ... 181 169 143 -493

Keenan

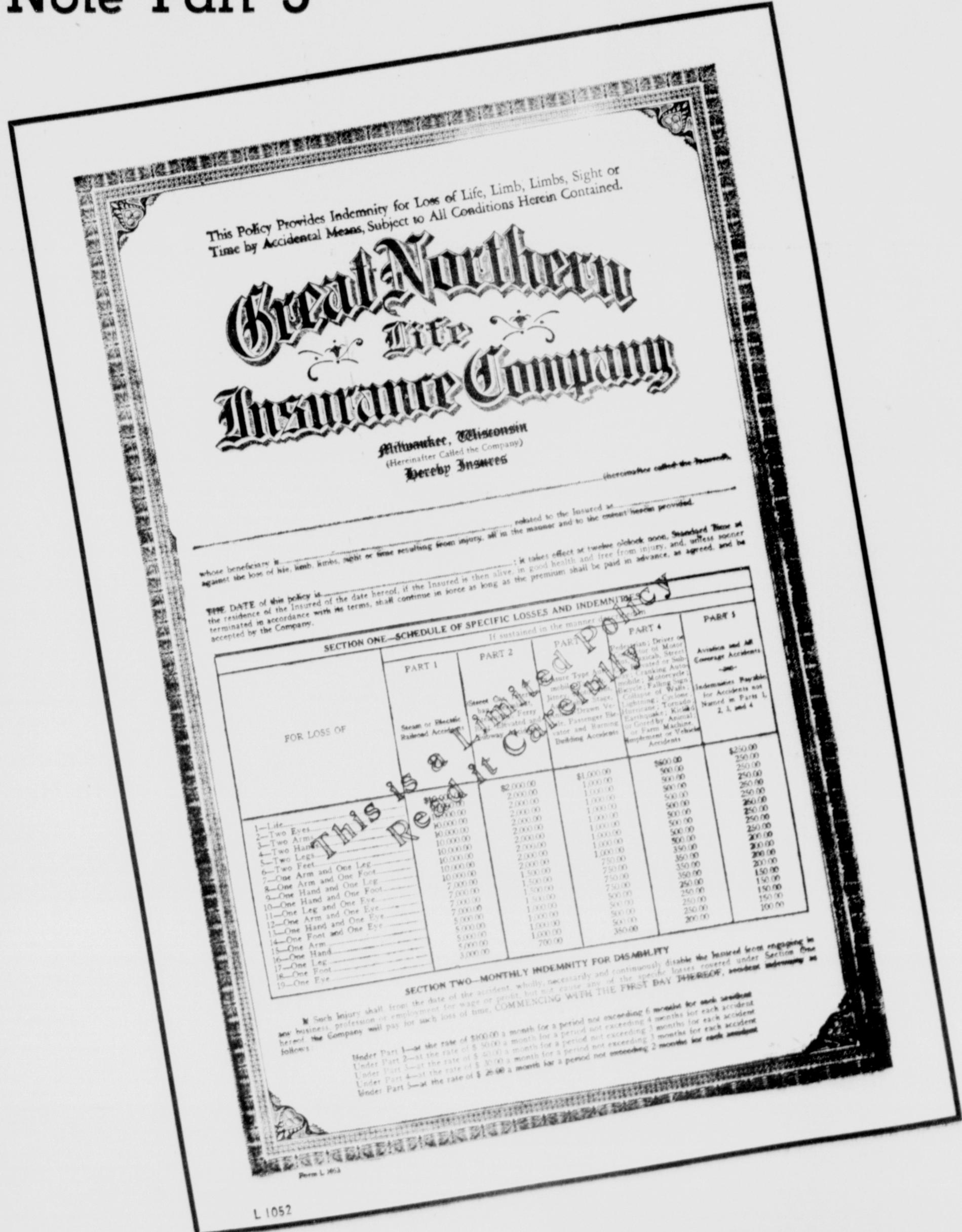
The Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.	
Gentlemen: I hereby subscribe for The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH and I also authorize the The Dixon Evening Telegraph to deliver to me while I am a subscriber an accident insurance policy, form L 1052, issued by the Great Northern Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wis., for which I am now making a payment of 25 cents as registration fee. It is understood that The Dixon Evening Telegraph will be started immediately and that the insurance will be in force as long as I continue to pay for The Dixon Evening Telegraph and 6 cents a week premium for the policy.	
Full Name	
Address	
Solicitor, Route No.	
Your Occupation or Profession	
Age, Date of Birth	
Place of Birth	
Beneficiary, Relationship	
Address	
Town, State	
Are you now in sound and healthy condition mentally and physically, or blind, deaf, crippled or insane to the extent that you cannot travel safely in public places?	
Do you understand that the policy applied for covers only those persons over ten and under seventy years of age and that if you are under 18 or over 60 years of age, the indemnities provided in this policy shall be reduced to one-half the amounts otherwise payable?	
Signature	
Full Name	

MAY
BE
TOO
LATE

SCENE OF THEATER FIRE WHICH
TOOK TOLL OF 800 IN MANCHUKUO



PARENTS OF WHITE CHILD BRIDE
OF NEGRO HELD IN SEATTLE

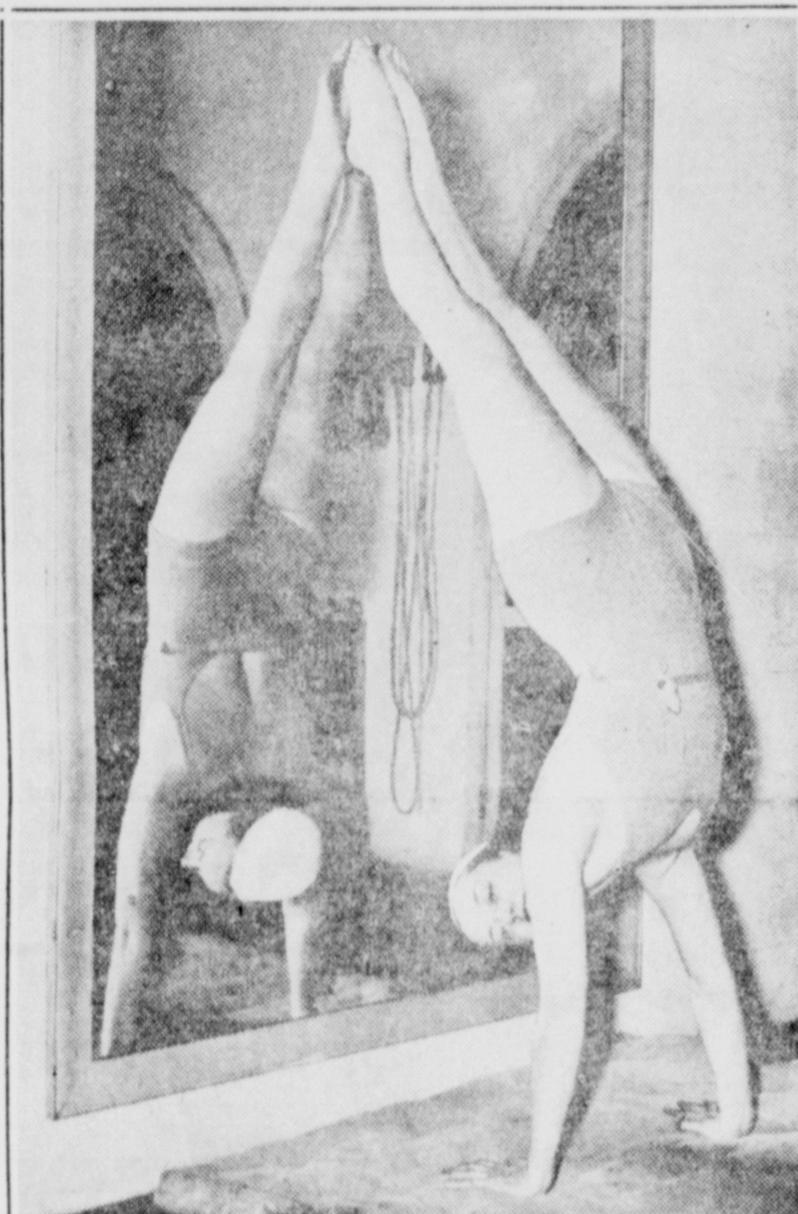
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THE "PEOPLE'S CHOICE" AT DEMOCRATIC DINNER—Gathered to celebrate the Democratic Victory at the polls last November, big-wigs of the New Deal made merry at Victory Dinner in Washington, D. C., during which F. D. R. attacked Supreme court as "Obstacle to progress." Above on occasion are Postmaster Farley, Mrs. and President Roosevelt and Thomas Quarters, bodyguard.



REWARD OF A HERO—
Girls from his class pay surprise visit to John McCaffrey, 11, of New York, as he recovers from attempt to rescue his chum who fell from pier while they were playing on Gotham's waterfront. Strong current, icy water and chum's struggles, prevented the rescue.



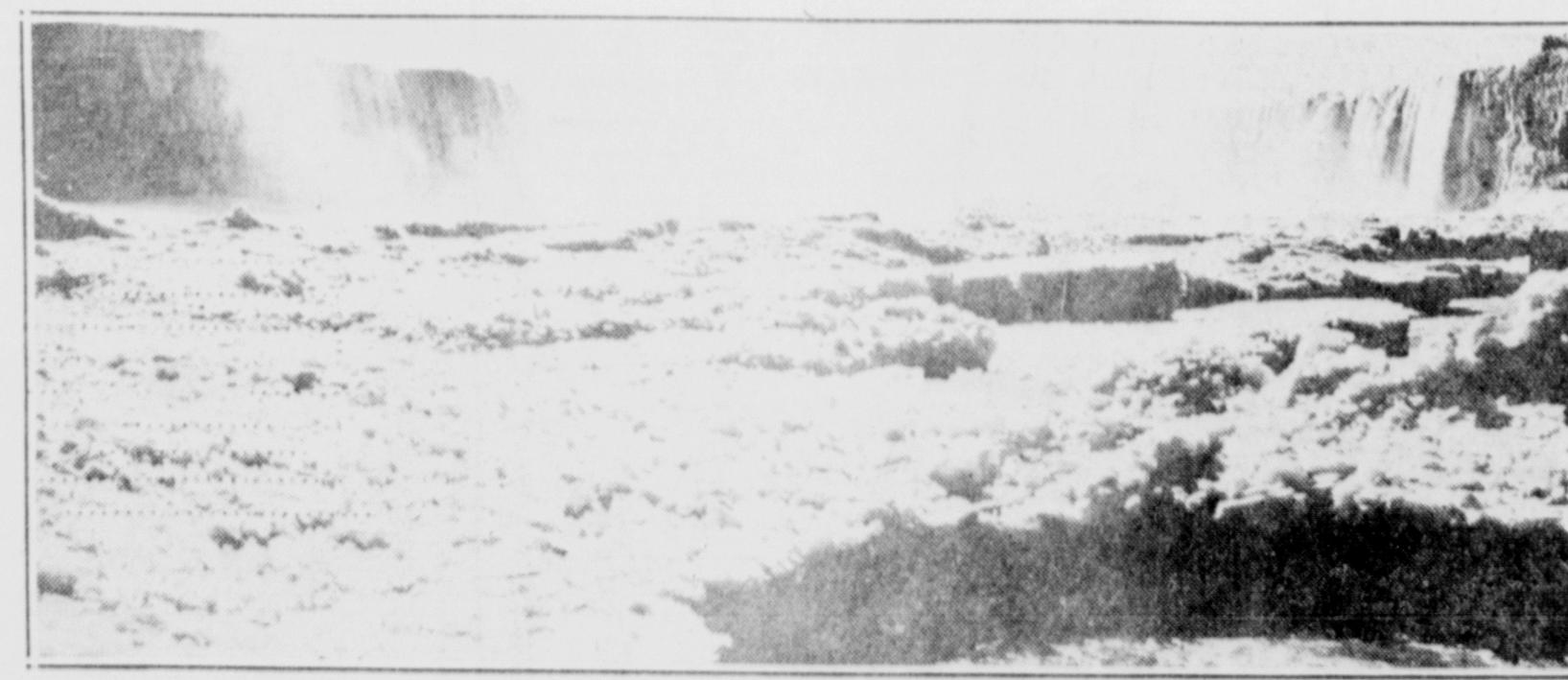
A STAR'S REFLECTION—Realizing that exercise is of utmost importance on path to athletic or aquatic achievement, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, (right) goes through paces as she prepares to conduct "Aqua belle" troupe at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, O., during summer months.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—
Johnny Murphy, Yankee pitcher, does a little "off the diamond" exercises as he walks his son Tommy about St. Petersburg, Fla., where he's limbering up with Yankee squad for forthcoming season. Most of the major league teams are now at their training camps preparing for grueling trip down the pennant trail.



SCENE OF MANCHUKUO THEATRE FIRE THAT TOOK TOLL OF 800 LIVES—At least 800 persons died in flaming ruins of theatre pictured above as fire broke out at Antung Hsein, and swept the wooden interior before more than a few persons escaped.



NEGRO AND WHITE BRIDE IN COURT—Repercussions of the marriage of 14-year-old Delta Palmer (white) to John Lee Menifield, 38, both of Seattle, Wash., were heard in court there as parents of bride were hailed into court on charges of second degree perjury as regards their daughter's age at time of marriage. Groom was also held as accessory. Bride is seen (right) as husband calmly poses while parents cover up.



SUICIDE LEAP FAILS—Saved by rescuers who braved the icy waters of Puget Sound, in Washington, to snatch him from a rendezvous with death, G. A. Rose, of Quilcene, is assisted ashore after boat docked in Seattle, following his spectacular leap in mid-hay. He described himself as "ill and not wanted any more."



GRIPPING SCENE AT MURDER VICTIM FUNERAL—Mrs. Lula Sprouse, mother of 18-year-old Cleo Sprouse, victim of an overdose of chloroform, allegedly administered to murder her, is shown as she was prostrated with grief at grave of her daughter in Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Alice Poole, victim's married sister, is being consoled (right) as teary eyed throng stands about. Man held claims death resulted during illegal operation.



SUNNY IN NAME ONLY—The name "Sunny Sue" to which above bulldog answers when she is in the mood, applies, we judge, rather to her disposition than to her looks. She took "Best dog" honors at Miami dog show.



FIRETRAP TOLL UP TWO—Two persons were killed and 350 driven to streets when a four alarm blaze, most spectacular in years, swept four tenements in heart of New York's east side.

NEAR RECORD ICE JAM—Chaotic ice jam has piled up in Niagara gorge in what river men describe as the largest ice movement since 1908. Huge cakes of ice have already crashed away the waiting room for "Maid of the Mist," famous Niagara sightseeing boat.

STATE POLICE RADIO SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

Dixon Engineers' Club Heard State Architect Last Evening

About 50 members of the Rock River Engineer's club, state highway police officers, sheriffs and chiefs of police heard an interesting talk last evening at the Elks club house, given by Ralph G. Harris, architect of the state department of public works and buildings of Springfield. His remarks concerned solely the state police radio system, which he explained in detail in a very interesting manner. Dan Branigan of the local highway department offices was chairman of the meeting and presented the speaker. Architect Harris designed the new state highway department building in Dixon.

In his talk, Mr. Harris described the steel towers of the seven state police broadcasting stations, as being 329 feet in height, equal to a 32-story building. The towers, he demonstrated in chalk talk, rest on a double porcelain base, each of which costs about \$600. The towers are designed against a 50 mile an hour wind velocity, and the only two things which could dislodge them, the speaker said, would be a tremendously heavy sleet storm or an airplane crash.

Describing the base construction, Mr. Harris said a system of copper wire extends a distance of 32 feet in a circle about the base of the tower, these being buried underground. At the base of the tower and extending a distance of 50 feet from it is a mat of closely woven copper wire. This mat also covers the cement legs on which the tower stands.

Lights Clock-Controlled

Warning lights on the tower, he explained are not controlled by switches within the building, but by astronomical time clocks.

The buildings are of two designs, four of the seven stations having police headquarters in connection and the other three being radio stations only. No sleeping quarters are provided in any of the stations. The buildings are designed as fireproof, against the crashing of the tower, in which the public runs no risk, are dust proof insofar as is possible, are arranged to resist attack by gangsters, the broadcasting rooms being air conditioned and all equipped with the latest type of heating systems.

The equipment, he added, was for the greater part designed by Glenn West, state radio engineer, who came to Illinois from Purdue University, where he was a member of the faculty. All state police motorcycles are radio equipped, which, he stated, was a huge task alone. Engineer West who, he added, deserves a tremendous amount of credit for his efforts.

The transmitters used at the stations are the best obtainable, Mr. Harris said. Receiver sets on both cars and motorcycles are always tuned in and the police are not able to listen to baseball games or other programs because of the frequency adopted. All stations are operated on the same wavelength, and specified times are assigned to the various stations to prevent interference, the central station being located at Springfield.

Sees National Chain

Each of the seven stations is tuned-in with an adjoining state radio system, and the speaker said that eventually every state in the union would be equipped with a radio system which would provide a nation-wide chain. When this is accomplished, he stated, the idea of a gang crossing a single state would be unthinkable.

Referring to the southern district radio station at DuQuoin, Architect Harris stated that this station had paid for itself during the recent flood when all other means of communication were destroyed. Operators remained on duty 24 hours daily and the conditions would have been much worse had it not been for this station's communication with the outside world.

Mr. Harris explained that the state police system is now equipped with an airplane in the Chicago district, which would soon be radio equipped. Each station uses 1,000 watts broadcasting power which affords a radius of 86 miles.

Tribute to Dixonite

In closing Mr. Harris paid tribute to Virgil Carrier of this city, who has been engineer in charge of construction on the radio system. He was engaged in supervising the construction of the Dixon district highway building, after which his services were transferred to the state police radio system, now completed. He is now located at Peoria, supervising the construction of a new highway department headquarters in that city.

At the close of the program, Chairman Dan Branigan announced that Officer Edward Mahan, according to reports, would have the bedtime story hour at the Sterling station, and a most interesting program closed with the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

ASHTON NEWS

\$100,000,000 WOULD INSURE WHEAT FARMER

Ever-Normal Granary Plan Even Broader Proposal

(By The Associated Press) Washington, March 13—Government farm experts are seeking to cut down the risks of farming, which they consider the greatest gamble in the world.

Senate agricultural leaders hope to send to the floor next week a measure setting up a \$100,000,000 corporation to insure wheat farmers against the loss of their crops in bad years.

Such insurance is one part of a dual program to protect the producer against the hazards of nature and to stabilize both price and supply. The other part is the 'ever-normal granary.'

In other ages, the Biblical Joseph stored grain during the seven fat years to feed his people during the seven lean years.

Government farm experts applied this system to the modern farmer's problems by suggesting premiums be paid in grain during bumper years to guarantee the farmers a fixed portion of his normal crop in bad years.

Broader Proposal

The "ever-normal granary" program of Secretary Wallace is a broader proposal to cut out the wide shifts from too-much to too-little in the nation's food supply.

If consumers expect farmers to keep the granaries full, Secretary Wallace said, they "must be willing to safeguard farmers against disastrous consequences when the granary overflows."

To do this, he proposed four steps:

1. Continue present benefit payments to assure abundant production this year and in the immediate future.

2. If yields of any product go beyond the nation's needs, the government will make loans on the stored surplus.

3. If storage in granaries fails to cut the surplus which forces prices down, the government would turn to "storage in the soil"—through new benefit payments to restrict production.

4. Finally, if all else fails to halt excess production, a rigid crop control program would be ordered.

MOUNT MORRIS

By Pauline Yoe

Mt. Morris—Due to the spendid support given these activities in previous years the sub-district contest, both in speech and music have been assigned to Mount Morris. These will be held on Saturday, April 3.

In the speech contest 13 schools are to participate, they are Fulton, Galena, Leaf River, Mendota, Mount Morris, Prophetstown, Rockdale, Sandwich, Savanna, Sterling, Stockton, Warren and Waterman.

Fields in which schools will compete are: Extempore, speaking, original oration, dramatic reading, humorous reading, oratorical declamation and verse reading.

In the music contest, schools from seven counties will participate. Schools in these counties will be assigned to three sub-districts located at Mendota, Alledo and Mount Morris.

Mrs. O. W. Griffith was hostess to the members of the Magazine club at her home on Tuesday evening. A very interesting program concerning the lives of James Russell Lowell and Edgar Guest was enjoyed followed by delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

Miss Rose Kersten, daughter of Henry Kersten, is a patient at the Rochelle hospital having suffered a fall down the stairs at her home Saturday when the ligaments of her limb were torn.

Miss Marion Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel and a freshman at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was listed this week by the Cornell registrar among the students on the honor roll for the first semester. Seven students made the list with straight A averages, forty-five with above B averages and the others, including Miss Wetzel were given honorable mention. Ninety-one students constitute the honor roll this year, an increase of 16 over last year.

Alby Moe, junior at the University of Illinois, has been appointed second lieutenant in the infantry unit on the University R. O. T. C. Announcement of the appointment of the new cadet officers to the University of Illinois brigade was made Monday. This brigade, under the command of Col. Fred R. Brown is one of the largest and acknowledged one of the best in the nation. It has 4,200 members. Every year 2,000 cadet officers complete their training and are awarded commissions in the organized reserve on the U. S. army.

Mrs. Grace Smith accompanied by her grandson, Melvin Smith, have been visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Smith's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers of German Valley.

An eight and a half pound baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawson at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle on Monday. Mrs. Lawson was formerly Miss Thelma Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danekas spent Sunday and Monday in Elgin

Davies and Winnebago counties in the sub-district.

A group of the very-much-younger set enjoyed a party at the M. C. Small home on Wesley avenue, last Thursday evening, in celebration of Tommy's fourth birthday. Supper was preceded by an hour of games. Ice cream and cake topped off a bounteous supper and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests, who were Margaret Patton, Phyllis Van Stone, Carolyn Flores, Allen Thomas, Jimmy Shook, Billy Patton, Donnie Riedl, Tommy Toms and Lorraine Loomis. No major casualties were reported and a glad time was had by all."

Church of the Brethren

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Evening worship at 7:00 P. M. Monday evening: Men's meeting at 6:30 with the ladies as guests. Tuesday evening at 7:30: Special business meeting.

Thursday: Ladies' Aid in the afternoon.

Choir rehearsal at 7:00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. Rev. F. B. Statler, pastor of the Huntington, Pa., Church of the Brethren for the last 11 years, will be the guest pastor at the local Church of the Brethren Sunday for both morning and evening services.

Rev. Statler, who is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, will remain in Mount Morris over Monday to be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's club of the church Monday evening. There will be a dinner at 6:30 P. M.

A feature of both the church services and of the Men's club meeting will be a demonstration of a Hammond electric organ, installed in the church for trial. The church at the present time does not have an organ. The organ will be used as a regular part of the morning and evening services Sunday and there will be a special program of organ music at the Men's club meeting.

LEE NEWS

By Ralph Josephson

Lee—Lewis Jorgenson and Paul Michael were in Aurora, Wednesday.

Neil Gunderson was in DeKalb, Tuesday on business.

James Kirby was in Chicago, Wednesday on business.

Almond Jordal has moved from his farm into town. Kinney Jordal, his son, has moved on the farm to take over the affairs.

Harvey Jordal has moved to Martin Bottom's farm near Shabbona.

Wesley Hanson is moving to another farm place.

Mrs. Guy Irving was in Shabbona, Friday on business.

Relatives in Lee received word of the death of Martin Rogde, Thursday evening, aged about 70. He was a former resident of Lee and died at a Chicago hospital where he submitted to three operations in as many weeks. Four daughters in Chicago, five brothers and six sisters survive him. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Lutheran church of Lee at 1 o'clock.

John Michaels entered the checker tournament at Shabbona Wednesday evening.

Orville Bly has purchased a new tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of Compton visited at the Charles Hardy home Wednesday.

The P. T. A. met Tuesday evening and decided to hold a card party on St. Patrick's day.

ELDENA

Eldena—Mrs. Hiram Eberly is able to sit up after her many weeks of illness and expects to come home from the hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lisle and family visited with relatives in Bradford and Neponset over the week end.

Miss Princess Parrish and friend of Sterling, spent the week end at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee spent Tuesday evening at the Bryant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooshader and daughter, Mrs. Maude Torgeson entertained Rev. Bischoff at dinner Sunday.

Harry Lyle delivered supplies to Beloit, Wis., and Spring Valley, Ottawa and LaSalle for L. S. Glessner this week.

L. H. Phillips has butchered several hogs for farmers this week.

Mrs. Jesse Witherbee and Mrs. Maude Torgeson called at the Lyle home Tuesday afternoon.

The Naffziger children entered an orphanage in Iowa this week.

Mrs. Charles Crouse visited at the home of her son Louie Crouse in Pontiac Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cooney and Mrs. Harry Lyle were dinner guests at the Witherbee home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGaughlin celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGaughlin and sister Shirley of Aurora were guests Sunday at the Glessner and McGaughlin homes.

Henry Burdige is employed at the wire screen in Sterling.

where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Drummond was a guest at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Drummond and family at Evanston from Saturday until Monday.

GARDEN DEPENDS NO LONGER UPON BOXING MATCHES

Other Sports Aid In Maintaining Big Ath- letic House

By Alan Gould

New York, March 13—(AP)—Attendance for professional boxing matches at Madison Square Garden has dropped over a ten-year period from a high mark of 422,900 in 1927 to 141,000 in 1936. This covers cash customers only.

Meantime, other sports promotions in the Garden, with the exception of six-day bike racing and professional wrestling, have shown some startling increase in popularity.

This, in the belief of Yale's gift to the Garden, President John Reed Kilpatrick, emphasizes that the big house Tex Rickard built no longer needs to rely on boxing to hold the financial fort.

Critics of the Garden's policy in general, or the tactics of its matchmaker, Jimmy Johnston, in particular, believe these factors have been more to blame for loss of prestige and profits than any decline in pugilism itself. It is obvious, of course, that a large slice of the boxing business has been cut by Mike Jacobs for the benefit of himself and his associates.

Cauliflower Alley reports to the contrary, however, the Garden has not the slightest intention of abandoning or farming out its fistic interests.

One of the main reasons the Garden's directors are willing to ride out their current pugilistic storm is that the balance sheet shows more than \$1,000,000 on the right side of the ledger.

Whatever the merits or demerits of the Garden policy, the fact remains, so far as the heavyweight situation is concerned, that the "house" assets now comprise chiefly (1) A dubious contract with Champion Jim Braddock openly disregarded, and (2) A fast-moving young heavyweight named Bob Pastor, who gained distinction by lasting ten rounds in reverse with Joe Louis this winter.

250 ATHLETES ENTER

Naperville, Ill., March 13—(AP)—The first annual running of the midwest intercollegiate indoor track and field meet drew 250 athletes to North Central college's field house today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plum returned home Thursday night from California where they had spent the winter.

Mrs. James Farrell of Chicago came Thursday night, called here by the death of her brother, John Larkin, William Larkin, a brother arrived from Clinton, Iowa, Friday morning.

IRISH HAVE EDGE

South Bend, Ind., March 13—(AP)—Notre Dame's indoor trackmen, defending champions, held a slight edge here today as athletes from almost a score of schools went into the final events of the central intercollegiate conference meet.

Illinois Briefs

Chicago—(AP)—Augustus Phelps Dunham, 28, who was killed yesterday in an automobile accident at New Canaan, Conn., was the son of Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago Park District and former Illinois WPA administrator.

Kansas City—(AP)—Bud Stevenson, 14, of Jacksonville, Ill., was taken from a bus last night by police who said he was a runaway. He said his father was associated with the Illinois blind institute.

New York—(AP)—The Columbia University Scholastic Press Association announced publications of Central High School, Peoria, Ill., and Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Ill., were among 63 school papers nominated to the staff of the mythical "All-Columbian" composite paper, for typographical and editorial excellence.

Washington—(AP)—Congressman-at-Large Lewis M. Long of Sandwich, Ill., urged the house to pass the McReynolds neutrality resolution, which would confer upon the president authority to permit American vessels to transport commodities to belligerent countries where there was no risk in transportation. Long is a member of the house foreign affairs committee.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Marlow of Coleta visited Polo friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plum went to Sterling, Friday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Leslie Rowland and family.

Albert Moll of Dixon visited his sisters, Misses Katherine and Ada Moll Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon Friday.

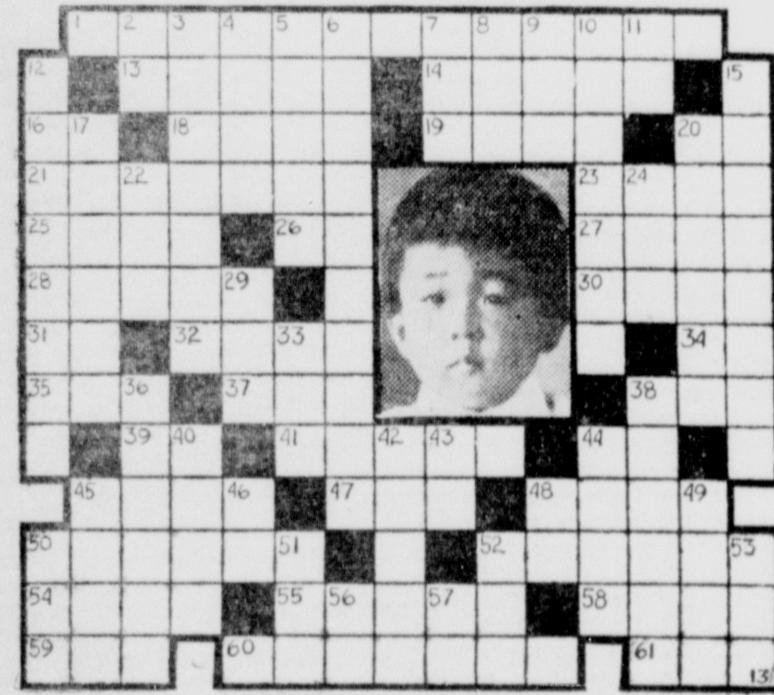
Mr. and Mrs. John Plum returned home Thursday night from California where they had spent the winter.

Royal Son

HORIZONTAL
1 Heir to the Japanese throne
13 Fruit of oak
14 Excuse
16 Idiot
18 Amphibian
19 To run away from
20 Credit
21 To avenge
23 Uncommon
25 Heavy blow
26 South America
27 Part of eye
28 Rodent
30 Culmination
31 Structural unit
32 Muse of history
34 Half an em.
35 To scatter
37 To sin
38 Hops kilo.
39 Inquiry sound
41 Eagle's nest
44 Spain.
45 Black.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
STEPHEN FOSTER PAINT ADIEU TO A TOP OGLE MUSER DOTO VEER ACTOS SNAP ER VOTES RENAMED BY STEPHEN AL TRITED TOO YODELLING FOSTER PAR SIDE AL R NE STUD STAG TO UAI DUNNE COOS MAIL SENATE EBBBS BALLADS AMERICA

VERTICAL
1 Iberia
11 Musical note
12 His father, Emperor
13 Gifts
17 To strip
20 Iniquities
22 Veteran.
24 Circle part
29 Beer.
33 God of war
36 To degrade
38 Musical dramas
40 Hoisted
42 Competitor
43 Within
44 Believers of a creed
45 Weird.
46 Northeast.
48 South America
49 Nothing more than
50 Pronoun
51 Neither
52 To harden
53 Moisture
56 Note in scale
57 Sixth musical note



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Why don't you kids go over to see the neighbors' children before they get over here?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE ancient philosophers taught that all the nourishment of plants is derived from the soil, and even today it is hard to realize that our giant trees, towering high into the air, have derived their bulk from carbon floating unseen in the atmosphere.

NEXT: Is zero weather common in southeastern Alaska?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Go



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By THOMPSON AND COLL

CAPTAIN PETROS OF THE LOYALIST INTELLIGENCE SERVICE HERE ARE MY PAPERS... NOW ORDER YOUR MEN TO AID US HERE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

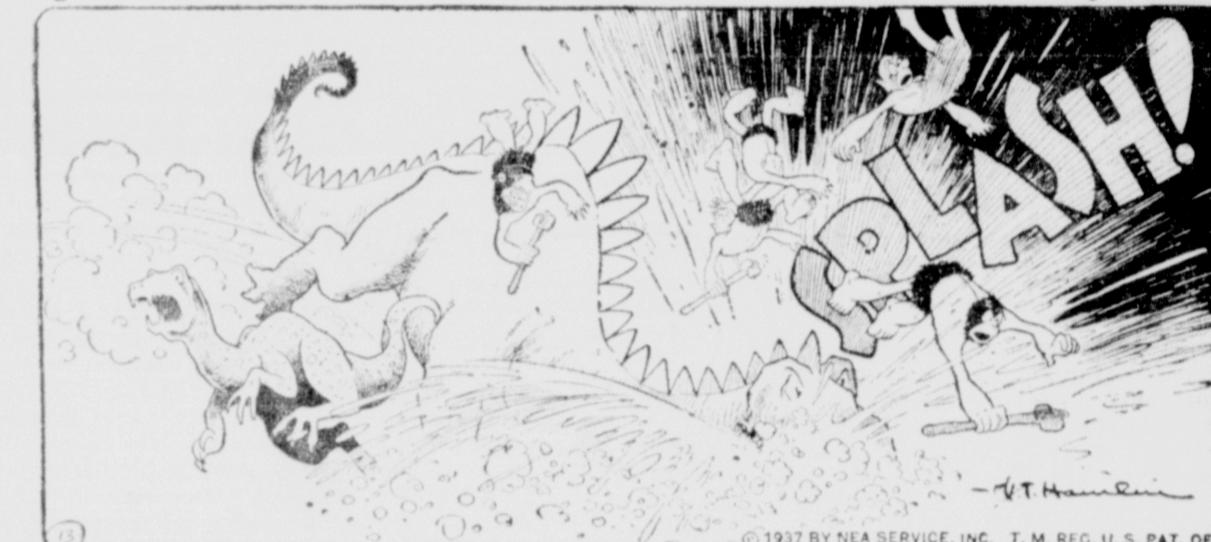
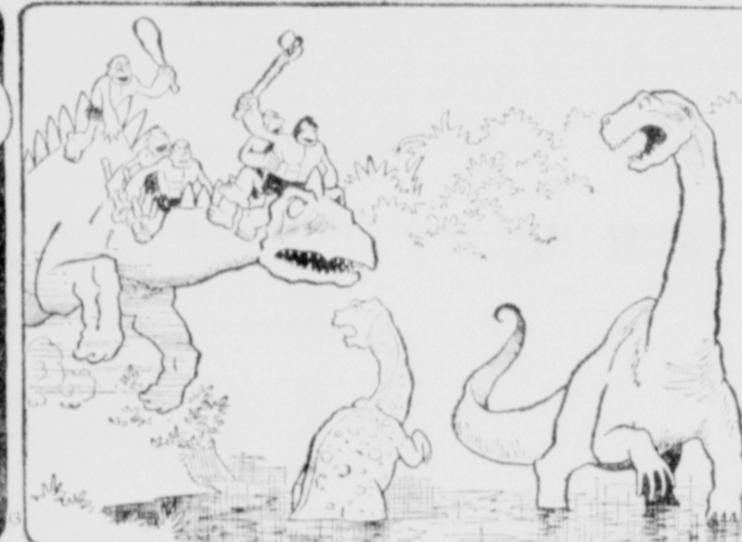


DO YOU THINK HE MIGHT BE CONNECTED IN SOME WAY WITH THE FOOTPRINT MYSTERY?

IT'S A RAY THAT GOES AROUND CORNERS! IT COULD COME AT YOU FROM THE NORTH AND KICK YOUR TEETH OUT FROM THE SOUTH!

By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN

Very Upsetting



When Lulu Belle Trains, She Trains



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS

COITINS

J.W. WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	1.5c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED CARS 1936 OLDSMOBILE 8 COUPE, appearance and mechanical condition like new. Actual mileage 4000. New car guarantee.

1935 CHEVROLET COACH, black Duco finish like new, perfect mechanical condition.

1936 FORD V-8 TUDOR, low mileage, finish and upholstery like new.

1935 FORD V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR with built-in trunk. Very low mileage, many extras, including radio.

1930 FORD COUPE, good tires and A-1 condition throughout.

LOW PRICED SPECIALS—

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, GOOD tires, fine running condition, \$110

1929 FORD COUPE, excellent condition throughout.....\$105

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, tires like new, good running condition.....\$70

1929 FORD COUPE.....\$75

J. L. GLASBURN

Phones 500-507

6113

WANTED

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE at once. Call at residence of Emma Schade, Ashton, or call phone 131. 6113

WANTED—TO RENT FOR THE summer a clean cabin near the river. Call 21827. 6013

WANTED—2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping by March 22. Write Box 99, Sterling, Illinois. 6011

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. tf

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co. 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Phones 451 and 75310. 30826

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BETTER WORKMEN NEEDED FOR JOBS EMPLOYERS SAY

Wages Being Raised To Acquire More Skilled Help

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Quality, not quantity, is the employment problem in Illinois, a survey showed today.

"The trouble does not lie in scarcity of registrations for work," said Dr. A. H. R. Atwood, director of the Illinois state employment service, "but in the capabilities of the applicants."

"While there is a decreasing number of registrations, we have an ample supply for the demand, but much of it is lacking in quality."

He referred to such work as domestics, farm hands, unskilled labor and odd jobs.

Because there is a need of "better types of workers," Dr. Atwood said wages were being increased. Reports of a shortage in available help were due to this, he said.

"Some employers refuse to pay more money to new workers and thus leave the jobs open longer, giving the impression there is no one to take the work," he said.

Qualified Workers Few

At Quincy, Miss Nelle M. Daniels, superintendent of the local state and United States employment office, said she was "unable to make placements due to shortage of qualified workers."

"We have been able to fill all requests for male farm help," she added, "but not for female workers. Our rolls show there is still available an ample supply of unskilled workers. Our chief problem is to supply skilled workers, practically every manufacturer having openings for qualified men and women."

Miss Daniels said there was an "urgent demand" for domestics, especially qualified cooks. She reported receipt of 25 to 30 daily requests for domestic help.

A similar shortage of experienced domestic workers was reported at the Danville office of the Illinois free employment service. Wages were said to be the main factor in the scarcity.

Demand For Maids

The free employment bureau at Decatur reported a big increase in demand for full-time maids and domestic day-work.

Zerry Jackson, manager of the national re-employment service at Champaign, said "it is next to impossible to supply workers of certain classes." He reported unusual demands for farm workers, domestic service, cooks and waitresses, as well as additional workers in industrial plants and the crafts.

"Registrations of prospective employees have dropped more than 1,000 in the past year, particularly in the past few weeks," Jackson said. "Virtually all who have been assigned jobs through the NRA have been on the permanent basis."

A. J. Surratt, Federal and Illinois department of agriculture statistician at Springfield, said farm labor decreased three per cent in the year ending February 1 and predicted March 1 figures would show a greater decline. He said the east-central and northern sections of the state held their own, but inroads were made elsewhere.

"This slight reduction in hired labor is due to reduced crop production, in turn a result of drought," Surratt said.

The outside covering of a 20-year-old tree is the same as that which enclosed it as a 1-year-old sapling. The cambium layer adds annual growths on the inner side, while the outer dark stretches and splits, to accommodate the increasing girth.

The earth's eastward rotation on its axis causes the celestial scenery to circle westward. Each night a star rises nearly four minutes earlier than on the previous night.

Each of the seven stars of the Big Dipper surpasses the sun, from 15 to 90 times, in luminosity.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon—Miss Margaret Mau returned to her studies at North Central college, in Naperville after spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund and son, motored to Walnut on Saturday evening and were guests of relatives.

I. H. Perkins was a business caller in Sterling on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elaine Kranov, who attends LaSalle-Peru junior college was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranov.

The many friends of Supervisor John Finn of Walton, are pleased to know that he is home from the Wedron sanitorium much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lutz, recent newlyweds, were honored the past week by their friends with two parties. On Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig, they were tendered a closing out sale have moved to Rock Falls to a home which they purchased recently. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and daughter will move into the house vacated by the Raymond Lally family, who have moved to a farm west of town. The Lane family have moved to a farm near Woosung.

Several from here motored to Dixon on Monday afternoon and attended the funeral services of Oliver Killian, which were held at 3 o'clock from the Preston chapel with the Rev. Howard Buxton officiating.

Mr. Killian leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Nettie Killian, two daughters, Evelyn Isabelle, Dorothy Mae and one son, William Killian of South Dixon, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Killian of West Tulsa, Oklahoma, one sister Mrs. George Kreider also of Oklahoma, and one stepson, Charles Place from here. The pallbearers were Albert Ostrander, John Hicks, Louis Bontz, Charles Kent, Harry Weistead and Cecil McCormick. Interment was in the Oakwood cemetery in Dixon.

Clyde Leasman submitted to a major operation at the Home hospital in Sterling, Monday morning and the funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dudley funeral chapel in Prophetstown. Rev. N. P. Wold of the Lutheran church conducted the rites and burial was in the Riv-

erdale home; Mrs. Addie Blackburn of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mannion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Drew.

During the evening "500" was played in which high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emmet Drew and John Ryan. At the close of a happy evening delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. David Butler returned home from the Angelar hospital in Sublette considerably improved. Mrs. Butler had been a patient in the hospital for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Olson motored to Prophetstown on Monday and attended the burial rites of Andrew P. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, 84 years of age, passed away Saturday and the funeral services were held at 9:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church in Tampico. The pallbearers were her nephews and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery in Tampico.

Several from here motored to Dixon on Thursday evening and attended spring style preview at the Dixon theater, which was sponsored by Dixon Merchant's Association and on the screen "You

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE INC. F.M. REG U.S. PAT. OFF.



3-13
"Oh, Fanny's awfully pretty. But I always say, when beauty fades, what have you got?"

Only Live Once" starring Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda.

OREGON NEWS

St. Paul's Lutheran

J. E. Dale, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
11 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon theme: "On Guard."
6:30 P. M. Luther League. Leader, Vernon Young. Topic, "Christ in Gethsemane." The monthly theme is "Portraits of Christ."
7:30 P. M. Community Lenten services. Sermon "The Abiding Love of Christ" by Rev. Dale.

Church of God

G. E. Marsh, Pastor

10 A. M. Sunday school.
11 A. M. Morning worship.
6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening service. Sermon theme: "Called to the Holy Land." This is the fifth chapter in the life-story of a Christian and has to do with present conditions in Palestine.

St. Mary's Catholic

Charles A. Meehan, Pastor

8 A. M. Mass with the Altar and Rosary society receiving Communion in body.

2:00 P. M. The Altar and Rosary Society will meet at the Rectory with Mesdames Philip Saur, C. J. Lauzon, Fred Denane and Stanley Bylinowski as hostesses. A novena in honor of St. Joseph, the foster father of Jesus Christ, opened at the church Thursday March 11 and will continue through Friday March 19, the feast of Joseph.

The pastor will conduct a question box in regard to the Catholic religion and give the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday, March 19th at 7:30 P. M. the feast day of St. Joseph.

William deLhorbe, proprietor of the greenhouse on South Seventh street, earlier in the season purchased an ounce of genuine shamrock seed and planted it in 500 pots. These 500 pots of live shamrock are to be given away, beginning Saturday, March 13 and continuing until all are gone. Only adults may receive them and must be residents of Ogle county.

ly misspelled words are: "procedure," "lose," "accommodate," "benefited," "adviser," "affect," "superseed," "occurrence," and "principal."

Iowa in 1936 had the hottest and driest summer on record.

Germany Plans Four Modern Dirigibles

Friedrichshafen, Germany March 13—(AP)—Plans by which Germany by 1940 will have a fleet of four modern dirigibles of the "Hindenburg" type have been disclosed by Captain Ernst Lehmann, commander of the airship "Hindenburg."

In his statement, Lehmann explained it has been determined that the type of airship represented by the "Hindenburg" has proven most air-worthy and will be used as basis for further constructions.

FHA Modernization Loans End Mar. 31st

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Congressional leaders and housing officials disclosed Friday the Federal Housing Administration would cease guaranteeing home modernization and repair loans after March 31.

That is the expiration date, officials said, of the section of the Federal Housing Act containing authority for guaranteeing modernization loans.

MACOMB JUDGE DEAD

Macomb, Ill., March 13—(AP)—County Judge T. M. Miller died Friday of a stroke suffered two months ago. He had served on the bench 14 years.

There are more than two billion people in the world, according to another pair of eggs when one set of youngsters is only 2 days old.

SAVE

Renew Suits and Top Coats

We will help you to get maximum wear from your clothes. It is economy and at the same time you will look your best.



110 E. First St. Phones 134-135

H. O. MOORE, Ashton, Ill. FOLK, Tailor, Polo

KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove

HEGERT, Tailor, Amboy

LEE
Today—Continuous From 2:30
BIG SHOW! 2 -- FEATURE HITS -- 2
Gene Autry in "ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS"
Ann Dvorak in "THE RACING LADY"

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2. MON.-TUES. Mat. Daily Ex. Mon. Thur.

LOVE IS NEWS'

A streamlined, streamlined, springtime romance starring this thrilling threesome...

Tyrone Power · Loretta Young · Don Ameche

with this grand supporting cast...
SLIM SUMMERS · DUDLEY DIGGES
WALTER CATLETT · GEORGE SANDERS
JANE DARWELL · STEPIN FETCHIT
PAULINE MOORE

Directed by Tay Garnett
Associate Producers Earl Carroll and Harold Wilson

Darryl F. Zanuck
in Charge of Production

DIXON

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2. MON.-TUES. Mat. Daily Ex. Tues. Fri.

BURNING ROMANCE
Singing with the glory of struggle

He walked through danger's door to meet her... his beloved enemy... the woman who betrayed him... though he was the only man she ever loved...

The impassioned story of a man who dedicated his whole life to a great cause until he met a woman who stood for everything he had sworn to hate.

One of the Truly Great Stories of Our Time

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE

Beloved Enemy

with HENRY STEPHENSON
JEROME COWAN · DAVID NIVEN

KAREN MORLEY

Directed by M. C. POTTER

Released thru United Artists

Extra . News - Pigs Is Pigs (colored) Vaudeville Novelty (colored Comedy)

Extra . News - Silly Symphony "Mother Pluto"

RINK-A-GRAMS

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
YB	SING CHURPA
URO	TEN CEL LEX
QUILT YA	LOSA C
TIN WRE	FORT SOM C
ERA	SUR DES A

PRIZES
1-\$1.00 Credit on Coal
2-\$1.00 Credit on Coal

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:
First Prize—Mr. Frank Gilmore, 1411 3rd St.
Second Prize—Mrs. G. F. Finch, 517 E. Third.

RINK COAL CO.
AND SERVICE STATION
CORNER FIRST ST. & HIGHLAND AVE. PHONE 140

Prices: Week Days, 10c-25c; Sunday 25c to 6 P. M.; Night, 35c; Child, 10c